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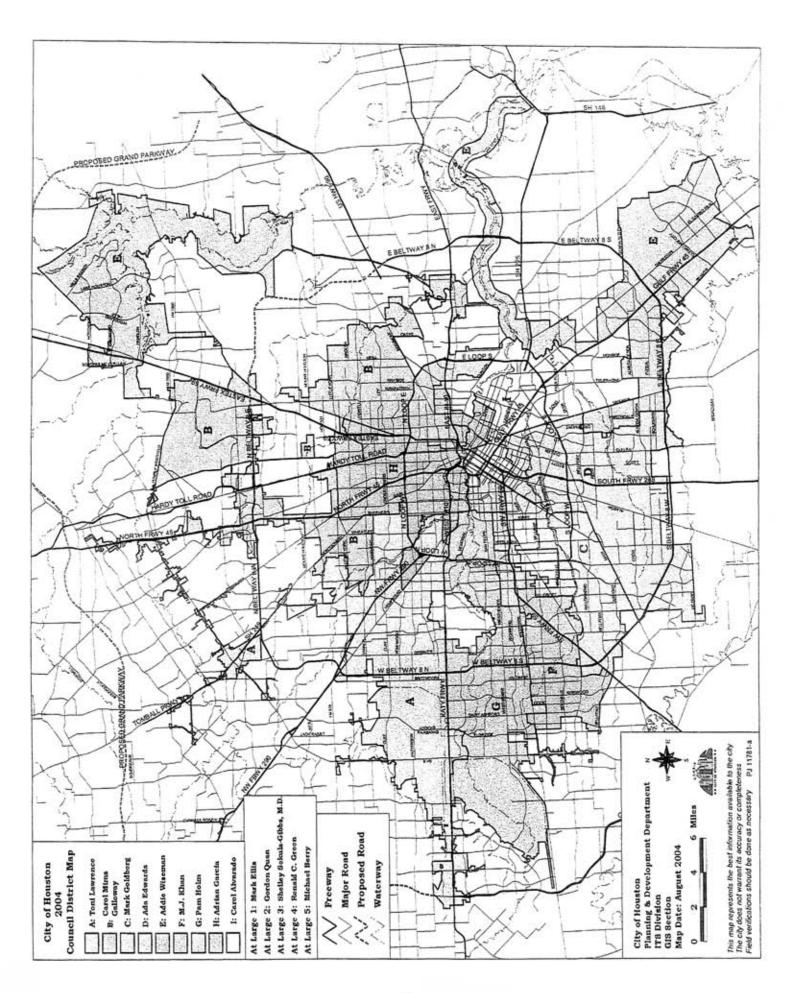


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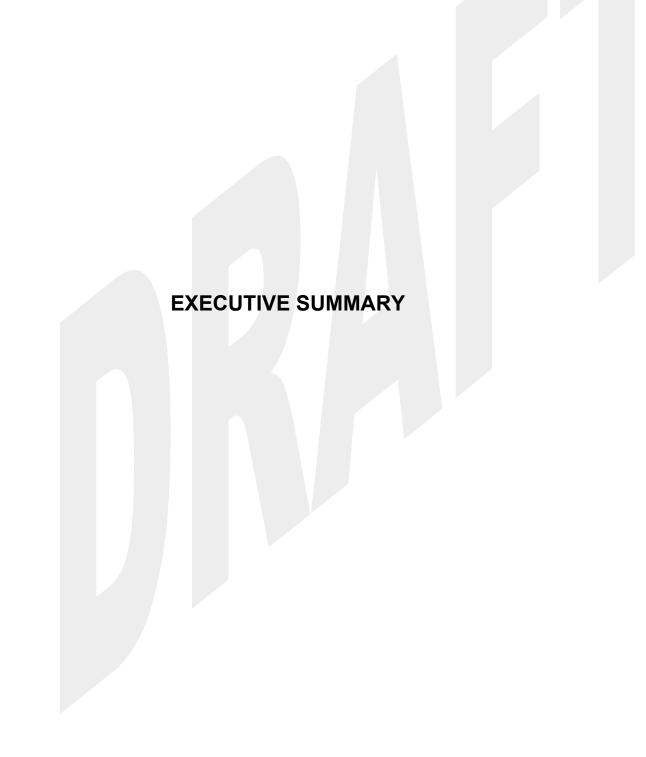
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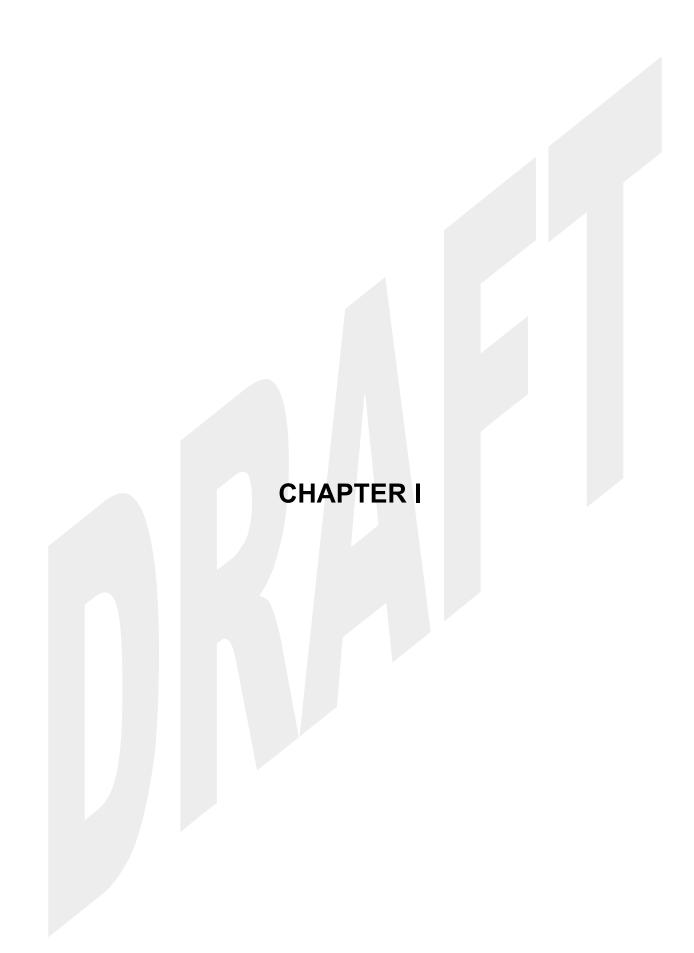


A decade of operating under the Consolidated Plan process has seen an increase in the number of homebuyers assisted; owner-occupied units repaired; rental housing rehabilitated; and transitional units created. This is true of approximately 42,000 units of affordable housing created in Houston since 1995. The 2005 Consolidated Plan ushers in the second decade of this ambitious planing process. The Plan remains a comprehensive report that combines the planning and application process of five (5) major formula grant programs: Community Development Block Grant (CDBG); HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME); American Dream Down Payment Initiative (ADDI); Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) and Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG). Another constant is that the Consolidated Plan process encourages communities to create a unified revision for housing and community development activities.

In support of the Five-Year Strategy, the City of Houston sponsored a comprehensive assessment of needs though a community-wide survey. The Community Needs Assessment Survey focused of Homeless, Neighborhood Improvement and Fair Housing issues. In addition to the survey, the Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD) consulted with a variety of experts in order to obtain an accurate assessment of "needs" in Houston. The majority of such experts were members of the Advisory Task Force (ATF), a resident-group comprised of representatives from city departments, non-profits, for-profits, financial institutions, community-based organizations (CDCs/CHDOs) and civic leaders. Based on survey responses and feedback from ATF members, **Housing, Economic Development** and **Supportive Services** were rated highest priority items for financial support.

Along with an assessment of needs, the **2005 Consolidated Plan** promotes multi-year strategies and adoption of a one-year Action (Annual) Plan, guiding the conservation and/or revitalization of low and moderate-income neighborhoods. The 2005 Plan is comprised of eight (8) chapters on "Managing the Process," the "Strategic Plan," "Geographic Targeting," "Activities to be Undertaken," "Federal Applications," "Public Comments," "Certifications," and "Appendices." The information imparted through these chapters represents more than an application for federal funds. The Plan is designed to provide a sufficient amount of information in order to encourage maximum participation from residents throughout Houston over the next five (5) years.

The Housing and Community Development Department pursued an aggressive strategy of publicizing the Consolidated Plan and its production process in order to ensure full citizen participation. An Information Booklet, on the Plan, was developed and distributed throughout Houston. In addition to Advisory Task Force meetings, presentations were made at seminars, community meetings and CIP/Budget Hearings. Two (2) public hearings were held on the Consolidated Plan, the first one on January 27, 2005, at the beginning of the development process, and the second on April 28, 2005 upon completion of the report. Throughout the process, the public was encouraged to contribute input through the need assessment process, the public hearings and the 30-day review and comment period.



INTRODUCTION

Five (5) years into the new millennium, the City of Houston faces major challenges in expanding the quality and quantity of housing that is affordable to low and moderate-income residents, whether as homebuyers, homeowners or renters. In 1995, the year of the first Consolidated Plan, the median sale price for housing (February 1995) was \$75,200. Ten (10) years later, the median sale price, as of February 2005, had increased to \$136,880. Rental costs have also increased from the median of \$462 in 1990 to \$575 in 2000. The spiraling cost of housing is also reflected in the City's Homebuyer Assistance Program in that the maximum sale price, to qualify for the subsidy, has increased from \$96,250 in 1998 to \$115,710 in 2004. Added to this, 53.5 percent of Houstonians are low or moderate-income and homeownership accounts for less than fifty percent (50%) among occupied housing units.

Homeowners, particularly those on fixed income, have limited if any resources to expend on routine maintenance. The result is that without attention, minor problems eventually transition into major structural issues. As with the acceleration in the cost of home purchase, the number of residential units in need of repair has also increased.

Two (2) such indicators of the condition of housing are units overcrowded (more than one person per room) and lacking complete plumbing facilities. In 1990, the U. S. Census reported that 9.7 percent of housing units in Houston were overcrowded and .8 percent lacked complete plumbing. By the Year 2000, the percentages had increased to 14.4 percent and 1.1 percent, respectively. Furthermore, as reported in the most recent census, 26.3 percent of homeowners and 47.6 percent of renters had to contend with some type of housing problem.

Nevertheless, for low and moderate-income homeowners and homebuyers, the City is striving to address these mounting needs, along with increasing the number of safe, sanitary and affordable rental units. This effort is complicated by an inability, on the part of the City, to use a major housing resource in the form of the HOME Investment Partnerships Program, the funds frozen by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Added to this, the Emergency Home Repair Program (EHRP), funded by the Community Development Block Grant, has been suspended for more than a year and major revisions ordered by HUD. Program revisions must first be approved and then initiated before this housing program can again be fully operational.

The City's efforts, to increase the number of affordable housing units, are further hampered by the on-going construction of "market rate" housing in inner-city neighborhoods (e.g., First and Sixth Wards, Fourth Ward, Third Ward, etc.), threatening the continued presence of low and moderate-income residents, homeowners and renters alike. These inner-city neighborhoods have become increasingly attractive to the private homebuilder for construction of lofts and townhouse. The result is that land in these communities has become far too expensive for development of affordable housing, without deep subsidies to income-eligible homebuyers. Specifically, among low and moderate-income inner-city neighborhoods, Fourth Ward has come to symbolize all that is good and bad about gentrification of communities within Loop 610. A once heavily blighted and decaying historically-significant community has undergone economic revitalization through an infusion of "market rate" housing and new

commercial enterprises. Unfortunately, the re-emergence of Fourth Ward, as an attractive inner-city neighborhood, has resulted in displacement of low-income minority residents, replaced by young white professionals seeking close-in living.

Housing is the common denominator among these challenges cited. In order to begin to address these prevailing issues, the City will first resolve program "findings" so that federal funds will be released and available to fuel improvement programs. Part of this resolution process will involve review of current programs and a realignment of resources, both financial and personnel, to remove any existing deficiencies and strengthen operations. Second, program goals will be re-adjusted to reflect the renewed emphasis on targeting resources to specially designated sectors such as Community Development and Houston Hope areas. Third, in assessing current revitalization strategies, the City of Houston will solicit input from key interest groups such as the business community, non-profits and professional organizations. One such organization, the Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has published a report on Housing Strategies for Houston: Expanding Opportunities. The City will review recommendations outlined in this report as revitalization strategies are reassessed, readjusted and executed to leverage resources and stimulate community reinvestment in targeted areas of Houston. The 2005 Consolidated Plan outlines the strategies that the City will utilizing over the next five (5) years to affect change in critical areas. The Plan will also identify goals that will be pursued and the framework through which this process will operate.

The **2005 Consolidated Plan** covers "Managing the Process," describing the Plan's development; the "Strategic Plan," outlining Five-Year goals for housing and supporting activities; followed by a description of activities to be undertaken during the next fiscal year; the of areas to be targeted for improvements; the "Annual Plan," the proposed use of funds during Fiscal Year 2006; and "Applications" for federal funds. Also included in this Consolidated Plan are "Public Comments," "Certifications" and the "Appendices."

MANAGING THE PROCESS

The Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD) had primary responsibility for production of the **2005 Consolidated Plan.** In this capacity, HCDD worked with a number of city departments, the Housing Authority City of Houston and major non-profits (e.g., United Way, Coalition for the Homeless, etc.) to ensure that the planning process was both comprehensive and inclusive. Among participants, the Advisory Task Force (ATF) was a significant partner in the Plan development process. While the make-up of the ATF has changed since originally convened for the 1995 Plan, its role has remained constant, that of providing citizen input and consultation in this collaborative undertaking. A diverse cross-section of Houstonians agreed to serve on the ATF and be the first line of citizen participation on the Consolidated Plan. The twenty-seven (27) member body was drawn from non-profits, for-profits, neighborhood-based organizations and quasi-public agencies. (See Appendices for the list of the Advisory Task Force.) There were five (5) meetings of the Advisory Task Force at which reports were made on the progress of the community assessment project, the Homeless Study and research related to the establishment of planning priorities.

The ATF's work supports all cornerstones of the **2005 Consolidated Plan**. As with previous Plans, this report is based on **research**, **consultation**, **review** and **assessment**. Through research, HCDD secured information from other departments, the private sector, non-profits, neighborhood-based organizations and residents regarding existing conditions and strategies for addressing current needs, as well as suggested measures that should be adopted to assist low and moderate-income residents. Consultation was an inherent part of the entire planning process, from assembling the Advisory Task Force, making presentations, about the Plan, at public hearings and community meetings, to soliciting input from interested parties throughout Houston. Assessment and review round out the planning equation. Through the Community Needs Assessment Survey, HCDD solicited input from residents, be they homeless, homeowners or HIV Positive, about conditions in need of improvement and their individual priority(ies) for change. Recommended improvements strategies were carefully reviewed to determine both the economic feasibility and planning priority to be addressed.

INSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE

In the ten (10) years that the City of Houston has been submitting Consolidated Plans, an institutional framework has evolved through which this planning process operates. The Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD) is the lead agency charged with developing the Plan and ensuring that all applicable requirements, such as encouraging full citizen participation, are satisfied. Internally, HCDD is comprised of four (4) major functions: **Housing, Financial Services, Planning and Monitoring.** Among these functioning areas, emphasis remains on ensuring that all perform in a concerted manner to guarantee an efficient use of public and private resources, with maximum output in the form of accomplishments. Underlying this effort is the recognized need to maintain a high level of coordination on projects involving other departments and/or outside agencies.

The institutional structure for development, support and implementation of the Consolidated Plan remains the same. HCDD continues to coordinate the process, working with other departments and non-city agencies, using five (5) strategies. First, reduce and/or alleviate any gaps in services and expedite the delivery of housing and community development improvements, primarily affordable housing, to eligible residents. Second, using the high level of communication and project coordination among departments, continue to support the City's efforts aimed at securing revitalization and/or stabilization of low and moderate-income neighborhoods. In fact, the Housing and Community Development is currently in partnership with Fire, Health and Human Services, Library, the Mayor's Office, Parks and Recreation and Public Works and Engineering on a variety of community improvement projects. As such, HCDD promotes a diverse number of projects in support of neighborhood conservation and/or revitalization. These include housing construction and rehabilitation, homebuyer assistance, lot assemblage, street overlays and street lights, transportation and safety upgrades, and park and library improvements.

Third, maintain a working relationship with the Housing Authority of the City of Houston based on the mutually shared goal of providing suitable shelter for the low and extremely low-income. Like the Housing Authority, HCDD uses its resources to ensure

that affordable housing will be available to low and moderate-income residents who want to remain in or move to inner-city neighborhoods. For its part, HCDD also works with and financially supports various community housing development organizations operating in low and moderate-income neighborhoods to build affordable housing.

Fourth, use established lines of communication to identify opportunities for joint ventures with agencies that are sources of funding for construction of affordable housing and/or for financing homeownership. Fannie Mae and the Veterans Administration are two (2) such agencies. Fifth, continue to cultivate strong working relationships with local financial institutions to ensure the availability of private funding for housing projects. The goal remains one of maintaining Houston's lenders as full partners in the revitalization and/or conservation of low and moderate-income neighborhoods.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION/CONSULTATION

Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD) recognizes that the citizens of Houston are partners in the development and execution of the Consolidated Plan. In the case of the Five-Year Plan, HCDD solicits input from residents and neighborhoodbased organizations throughout Houston regarding community-improvement issues. It is a federal requirement that residents be encouraged to participate and have every opportunity for involvement in development of the Consolidated Plan. In order to satisfy this requirement, the Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD) conducts an outreach program, soliciting input from an Advisory Task Force, Super Neighborhood Council Presidents, representatives from the Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA), Houston Galveston-Area Council (GHAC); and "special interest" groups, such as the Coalition for the Homeless of Houston/Harris County, Incorporated and Ryan White Planning Council. A schedule for development of the Consolidated Plan is disseminated citywide, starting with the Advisory Task Force. This body dates back to the first Consolidated Plan (1995) and is a cross-section of individuals representing community-based organizations, financial institutions, social service agencies, other City departments and includes civic leaders. The ATF is usually convened for work on the Five-Year Plan. Otherwise, this body receives periodic updates as work progresses on the Annual Plan.

The Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA) is comprised of ten (10) counties – Austin, Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Liberty, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Waller – and three (3) cities – Baytown, Houston and Pasadena. (See the following map.) The City of Houston administers HOPWA funds to assist those who are afflicted with HIV/AIDS, on behalf of the EMSA. HCDD solicited input from EMSA representatives regarding the HOPWA Program and **2005 Consolidated Plan.**

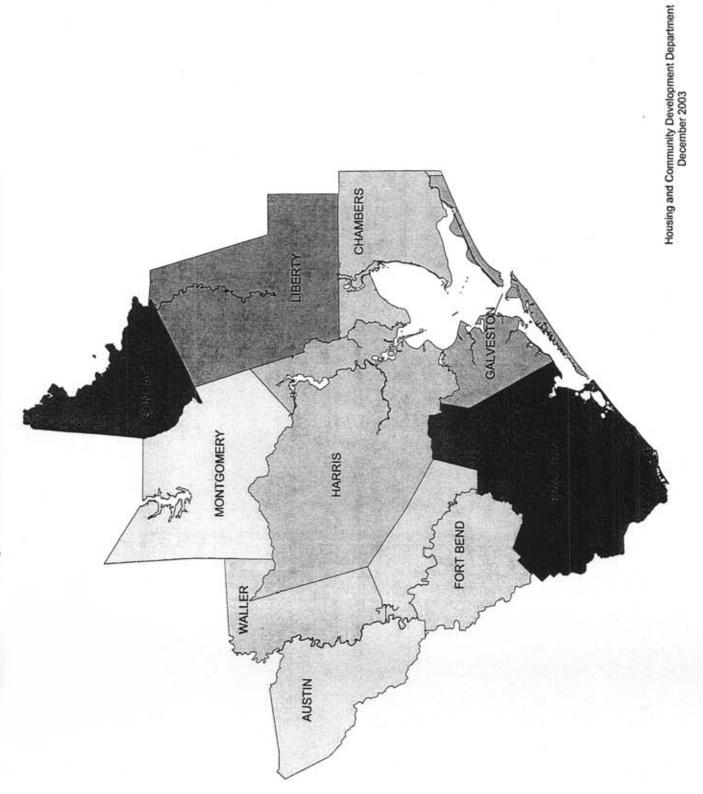
In support of its outreach efforts, the Housing and Community Development Department produced an Information Booklet on the **2005 Consolidated Plan.** The booklet described the five (5) funding grants, anticipated funding, the process for accessing funds, funding priorities, and the various programs sponsored by HCDD. The publication also included a detailed budget of activities/programs currently being funded along with a schedule for development of the 2005 Plan. (See Appendices for the

Information Booklet.) In addition to English, the booklet was made available in Spanish and Vietnamese. As required by federal regulations, HCDD sponsored two (2) public hearings, the first was held on January 27, 2005 and the second on April 28, 2005. In addition, HCDD staff made presentations at the City's CIP/Budget hearings held in each Council District. At each, the Needs Assessment Survey and Information Booklet were distributed and residents were encouraged to provide input on the Consolidated Plan. In total, approximately 630 residents attend the budget hearings.

Once HCDD completed a draft of the Consolidated Plan, with proposed funding allocations for FY 2006, a Summary of the Plan was published on April 11, 2005 in the Houston Chronicle. The summary was also published in La Voz de Houston, Houston Defender and Southern Chinese Daily News. The Plan summary also publicized the date, time and place of the second public hearing. The summary and details about the public hearing were also publicized on the City's website. The Plan and recommended allocations were heavily publicized prior to the second public hearing. Residents were encouraged to submit comments during and after the hearing. The public was given thirty (30) days to respond to Consolidated Plan and Annual Plan recommendations, prior to action by City Council. The Plan was approved by Houston City Council on May , 2005.

SUMMARY ASSESSMENT OF NEEDS

HCDD employed a variety of techniques to distribute the Community Needs Assessment Survey. The survey instrument was available on the Department's website and distributed at public hearings, community meetings, special events, such as the City of Houston Neighborhood Connections Workshop and at seminars, to name just a few. The goal was to solicit the public's input regarding existing conditions and priorities for improvement. Approximately 5,000 surveys were distributed throughout Houston. The Housing and Community Development Department contract with the Dr. Ritalinda D'Andrea (Graduate School Of Social Work, University of Houston) to design the survey instrument and analyze the results. The Community Needs Assessment Survey was divided into three (3) sections covering the Homeless, Neighborhood Conditions and Fair Housing Issues. Survey questions sought to solicit feedback on several key issues, covering resident satisfaction and opinions about affordable housing, homelessness, public infrastructure, economic development and social services. Respondents were also asked whether current priorities should change or remain the same.



The survey, conducted from August, 2004 through March, 2005, secured responses from 1,072 participants throughout the Houston metropolitan area. An attempt was made in this process to solicit information among lower-income persons who were housed or homeless. The terms "housed" and "homeless" refer to current status, while the location reports where respondents lived the majority of the past twelve (12) months.

Homeless persons included those living in transitional housing, emergency shelters and the streets. In addition, incarcerated men and women, who were homeless at the time of their imprisonment and were soon to be released were also included.

Their housing status is shown in the following chart.

LOCATION	HOUSED	HOMELESS	TOTAL	
Home or apt	66.6%	1.1%	27.8%	Housed
Home or apt of family or friend	23.7%	3.3%	11.7%	поиѕеи
Transitional housing	7.6%	17.0%	13.2%	
Shelter	0.0%	48.3%	28.6%	
Abandoned building	0.0%	1.1%	0.7%	Homeles s
Car	0.0%	0.3%	0.2%	3
Street	0.2%	26.2%	15.6%	
Hospital/mental health facility	0.0%	0.3%	0.2%	Institutio
Jail or prison	0.0%	0.3%	0.2%	nal
Other	1.8%	1.9%	1.9%	

As has been the case in at least the three (3) most recent surveys of the marginally housed and homeless, sixty-seven percent (67%) of respondents are African-American, though these persons represent only eighteen percent (18%) of the population of Houston/Harris County. Also of note is the percentage of Native Americans in the homeless sample. Although only 0.4 percent of the population, they are 2.1 percent of the homeless.

RACE of RESPONDENTS

	HOUSED	HOMELESS	TOTAL
African-American	67.3%	67.4%	67.4%
Asian/Pacific Islander	1.8%	1.0%	1.3%
Native American	0.9%	2.1%	1.6%
White	17.1%	20.7%	19.2%
Mixed	12.9%	8.8%	10.4%

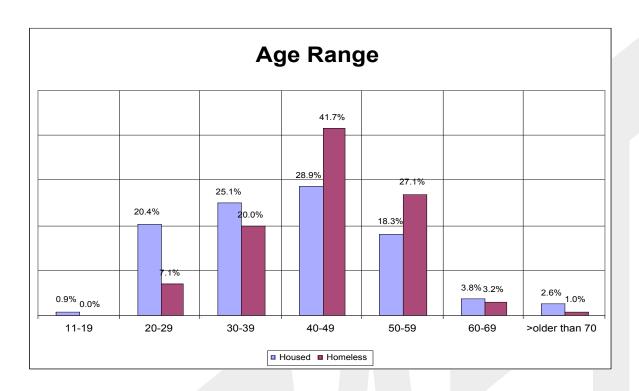
Among the housed respondents, more than two-thirds are female and among homeless population, only 15.5% percent are women. In the recent Needs Assessment of the Homeless, of which this Consolidated Plan data is a subset, ninety-one percent (91%) of the population are male. People who self-describe as Hispanic comprised 14.2 percent of the housed respondents and 10.7 percent of the homeless respondents. The rate of homeless veterans in this study corresponds to national estimates that suggest that

thirty percent (30%) of the homeless are veterans.

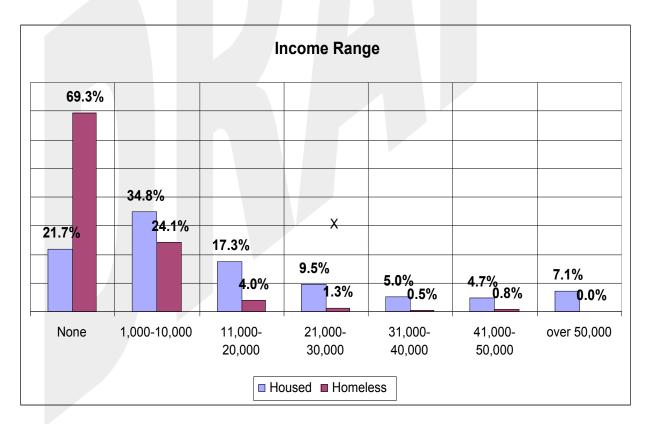
GENDER, ETHNICITY AND VETERAN STATUS OF RESPONDENTS

Male 28.8% 84.5% Female 71.2% 15.5%				
Female 71.2% 15.5%				
ETHNICITY				
Hispanic 14.20% 10.70%				
non-Hispanic 85.60% 91.70%				
VETERAN STATUS				
Veteran 11.9% 27.8%				
Non-veteran 88.1% 72.2%				

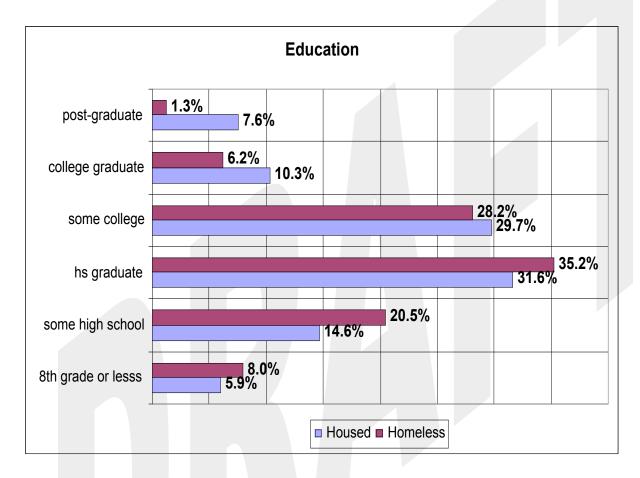
The average age of housed participants was forty-one (41), and of homeless forty-five (45). However, when considering the ages of 345 children who lived with 140 homeless families, the average age of the homeless participant fall to thirty-eight (38). In either case, the dispersion of ages approximates a bell curve, as follows.



Most noteworthy within the income range calculation is the statistic that show that almost seventy percent (70%) of the homeless report no income at all, with a cumulative ninety-four percent (94%) reporting income less than \$10,000 per year. Among the housed, almost half report income less than \$10,000 and two-thirds less than \$20,000.

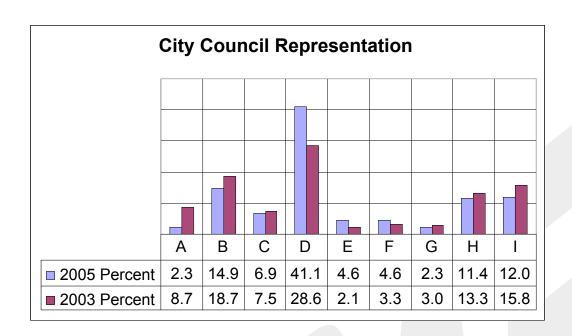


According to respondents, 70.9 percent of the homeless completed at least a high school education, as had approximately eighty percent (80%) of housed persons. The disparity is greater when considering at least some college education: thirty-six percent (36%) of the homeless persons and forty-eight percent (48%) of the housed. Respondents noted that 7.5 percent of the homeless were college graduates as were eighteen percent (18%) of housed persons.



Very few respondents could name or chose to name their City Council representatives (N=103 among housed persons and 72 of the homeless). As with past surveys, the largest proportion of respondents were either current residents of District D (Council Member Ada Edwards) or if homeless, were former residents of the District. The following graph compares participation in 2003 and in 2005, by residents in each of the Council Districts.

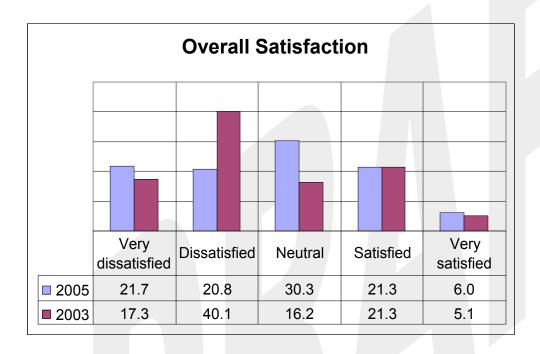
Because the rate of response to this question was relatively low, it is not possible to generalize actual rates of homelessness in each District, though the data does suggest that relative concentration of the homeless. The table that follows illustrates response rates by City Council District among housed and homeless respondents.



Council Member	Housed	Homeless
A Toni Lawrence	3.9%	0.0%
B Carol Mims Galloway	20.4%	6.9%
C Mark Goldberg	5.8%	8.3%
D Ada Edwards	37.9%	45.8%
E Addie Wiseman	2.9%	6.9%
F MJ Khan	6.8%	1.4%
G Pam Holm	1.0%	4.2%
H Adrian Garcia	10.7%	12.5%
I Carol Alvarado	10.7%	13.9%
Number of Respondents	103	72

EVALUATION OF PRIORITIES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The following chart illustrates that in 2003, 57.4 percent of respondents indicated a level of dissatisfaction with the neighborhoods in which they resided, compared to 42.5 percent in 2005, a change in rate that is somewhat skewed by the higher rate of homeless persons participating in the 2005 study. Comparing housed persons in the 2005 sample to the 2003 sample finds that current rate of dissatisfaction is 28.5 percent and a much higher overall satisfaction rate in 2005 (44% vs. 26.4%). The table that follows unbundles the scores, illustrating the responses of homeless and housed persons in the current sample.

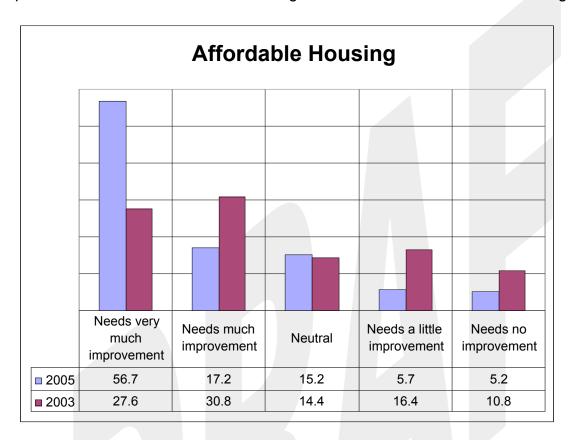


Overall Satisfaction			Total
	Housed	Homeless	I Otal
Very dissatisfied	12.2%	28.1%	21.6% ¹
Dissatisfied	14.4%	25.3%	20.9%
Neutral	28.7%	31.1%	30.1%
Satisfied	34.4%	12.3%	21.3%
Very satisfied	10.3%	3.1%	6.0%
Number of Respondents	418	608	1,026

¹ Slight differences in values between the charts and the tables are the result of rounding.

Affordable Housing

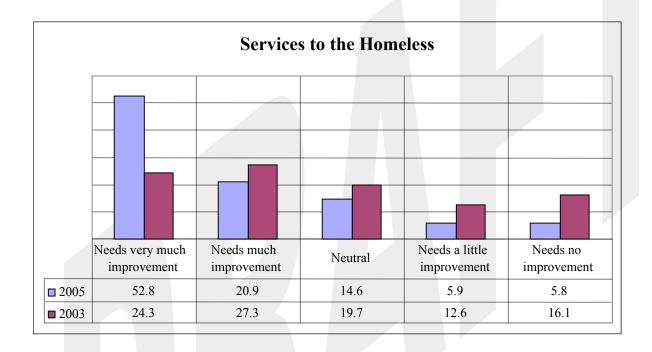
In the 2003 study, 58.4 percent asserted that improvements were needed in availability and accessibility of affordable housing. In 2005, that assertion jumped to 73.9 percent. Among the housed, 62.3 percent indicated the need for improvement as did 72.1 percent of the homeless. The following chart and table illustrate these findings.



Affordable Ho	Total		
	Housed	Homeless	Total
Needs very much improvement	43.6%	65%	56.6%
Needs much improvement	18.7%	16.1%	17.1%
Neutral	20.3%	12.1%	15.3%
Needs a little improvement	8.7%	3.8%	5.7%
Needs no improvement	8.7%	3.0%	5.2%
Number of Respondents	390	603	993

Services to the Homeless

More than half of the 2003 respondents specified that homeless services required improvement, as did almost three-quarters of the current cohort. While both housed and homeless person cited services were very much in need of improvement, more than fifty percent (50%) more homeless persons than housed persons indicated so, as shown below.

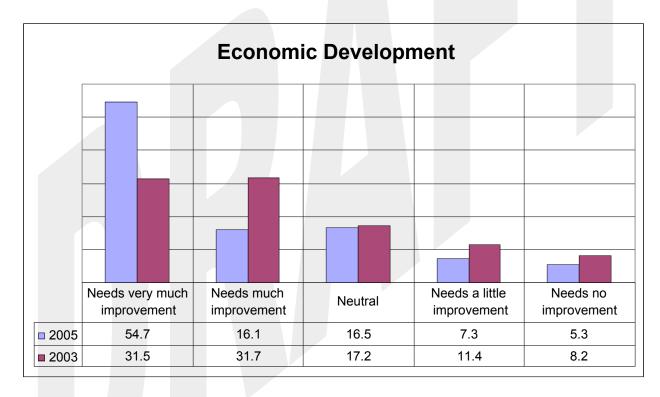


Services to the Homeless			
	Housed	Homeless	Total
Needs very much improvement	39.2%	61.1%	52.7%
Needs much improvement	20.3%	21.3%	20.9%
Neutral	22.2%	10.1%	14.7%
Needs a little improvement	9.7%	3.5%	5.9%
Needs no improvement	8.6%	4.0%	5.8%
Number of Respondents	370	596	966

Economic Development

Economic Development includes development of employment opportunities. Almost two-thirds of the 2003 sample of respondents reported that economic development required enhancement. Of 2005 respondents, 70.8 percent of respondents wanted change in economic development and job creation, as the chart and table that follow show.

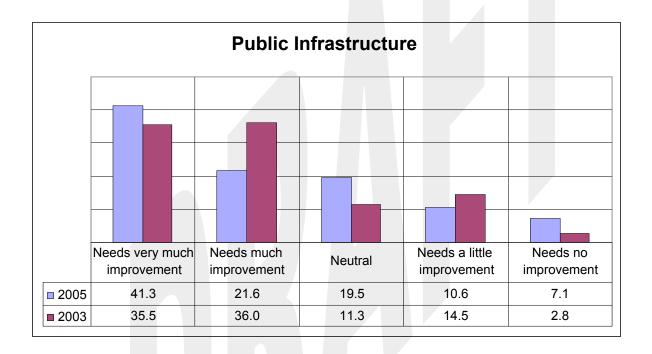
Of note, in the Needs Assessment, over seventy percent (70%) of homeless respondents noted that they "very much needed" job placement services and nearly seventy percent (70%) requested job training opportunities.



Economic Development			Total
	Housed	Homeless	Total
Needs very much improvement	46.4%	59.8%	54.6%
Needs much improvement	16.5%	15.8%	16.1%
Neutral	21.6%	13.4%	16.6%
Needs a little improvement	8.5%	6.6%	7.3%
Needs no improvement	6.9%	4.4%	5.4%
Number of Respondents	375	595	970

Public Infrastructure

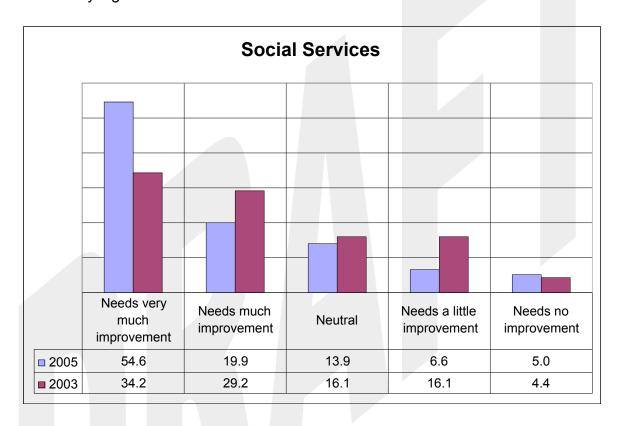
Although both homeless and housed persons most often checked "needs very much improvement" when queried about public infrastructure, the number of persons who assessed that improvements were needed fell somewhat between 2003 and 2005 (71.5% and 62.9% respectively). Since values between homeless and housed persons are quite close, as shown below, this likely represents a perception of progress over the course of the two (2) years. It should be noted that during the 2003 study, the community was still recovering from the devastation of Tropical Storm Allison.



Public Infrastructure				Total
		Housing	Homeless	IOlai
Needs very	much improvement	38.4%	43.0%	41.2%
Needs much	n improvement	22.8%	20.5%	21.4%
Neutral		19.6%	19.5%	19.6%
Needs a little improvement		11.0%	10.4%	10.7%
Needs no in	nprovement	8.1%	6.5%	7.1%
	Number of Respondents	372	584	956

Social Services

Concurrence between housed and homeless respondents was reached in their determination of the need for improved housing-related social services. Approximately two-thirds of the 2003 cohort indicated the need for improvement, a statistic which rose to three-quarters in the 2005 sample. Though "needs very much improvement" was noted by a percentage slightly higher among the homeless, that determination was not statistically significant between the homeless and the housed.



Social Services			
	Housed	Homeless	Total
Needs very much improvement	50.5%	57.1%	54.5%
Needs much improvement	18.9%	20.6%	20.0%
Neutral	16.6%	12.3%	14.0%
Needs a little improvement	8.7%	5.2%	6.6%
Needs no improvement	5.3%	4.7%	4.9%
Number of Respondents	380	592	972

Highest Priority

Both cohorts of respondents agree that affordable housing should be the highest priority for funding, followed by economic development and job creation. The priority of services to the homeless are twice as high among homeless respondents as they for housed respondents. While differences between these two (2) might be expected, the degree is noteworthy. In the 2003 sample, affordable housing and services to the homeless were aggregated categories.

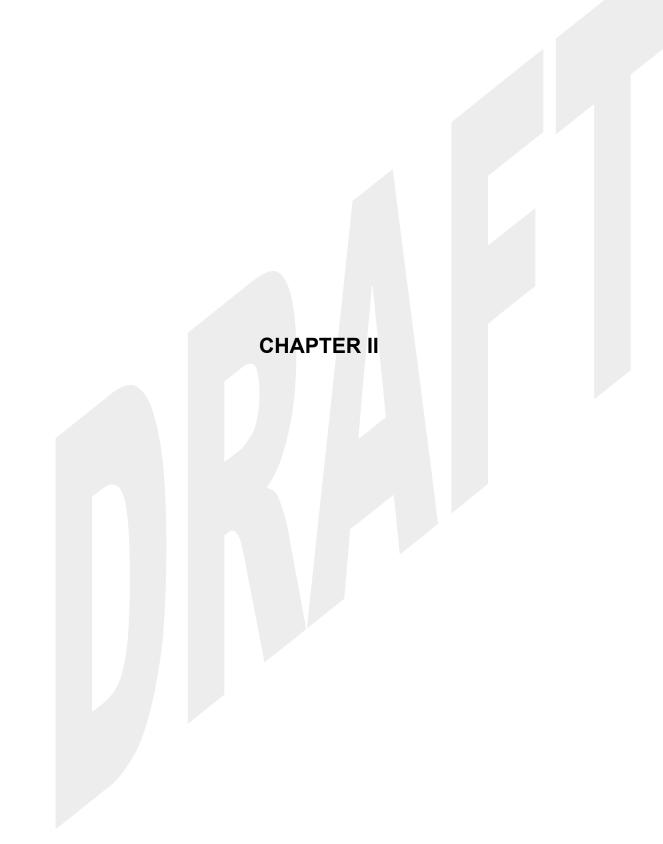
Highest Priority			
	2005	2003	
Affordable housing	32.2	34.9	
Homeless Services	28.6	NA*	
Public improvements	3.2	24.2	
Economic development	28.4	31.8	
Social services	7.7	9.1	

Highest Priority			Total
	Housed	Homeless	Total
Affordable housing	38.1%	28.5%	32.3%
Homeless Services	15.6%	30.3%	24.6%
Public improvements	3.3%	3.1%	3.2%
Economic development	32.5%	25.7%	28.4%
Social services	9.5%	6.4%	7.6%
Did not answer	0.8%	5.9%	3.9%
Number of Respondents	391	610	1,001

FAIR HOUSING PRACTICES

New in the 2005 survey were questions that solicited information about respondents' experiences with fair housing practices. As illustrated below, about one-third of respondents experienced denial of access to a house, apartment or Section 8 housing and one-quartered indicated that they had been "steered" or directed away from accessing an apartment or house in a specific neighborhood. About one-third of the respondents also reported that they experienced differential treatment in securing housing.

Infraction	No	Yes
Denied Mortgage Ioan	83.4	16.6
Denied Private insurance	84.8	16.6
Denied Property insurance	88.3	11.7
Denied House/apartment	65.8	34.2
Received Differential treatment	67.6	32.4
Was Steered	74.4	25.6
Denied Section 8 housing	72.2	27.8



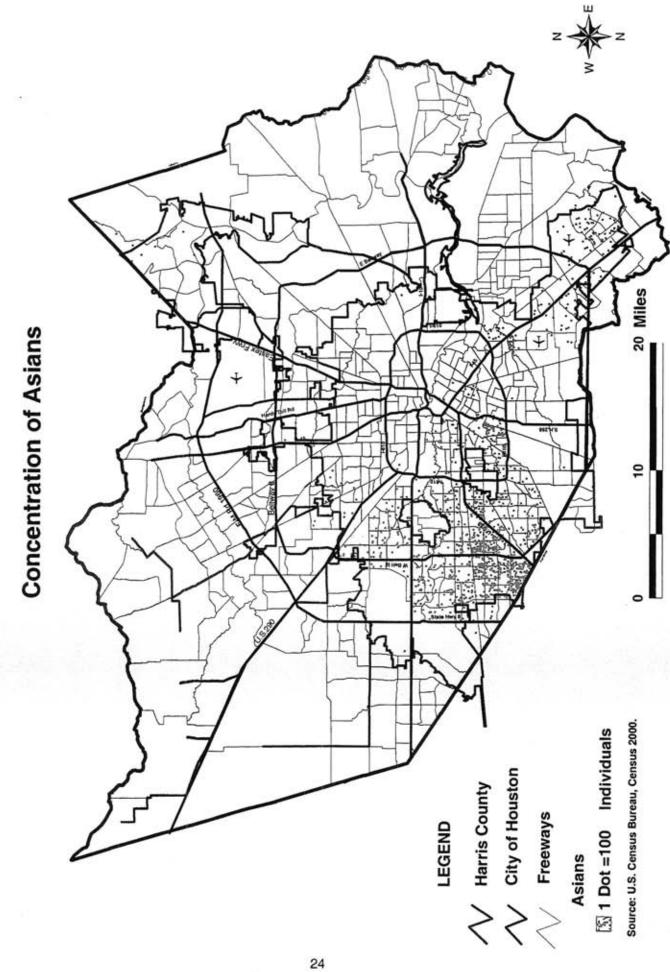
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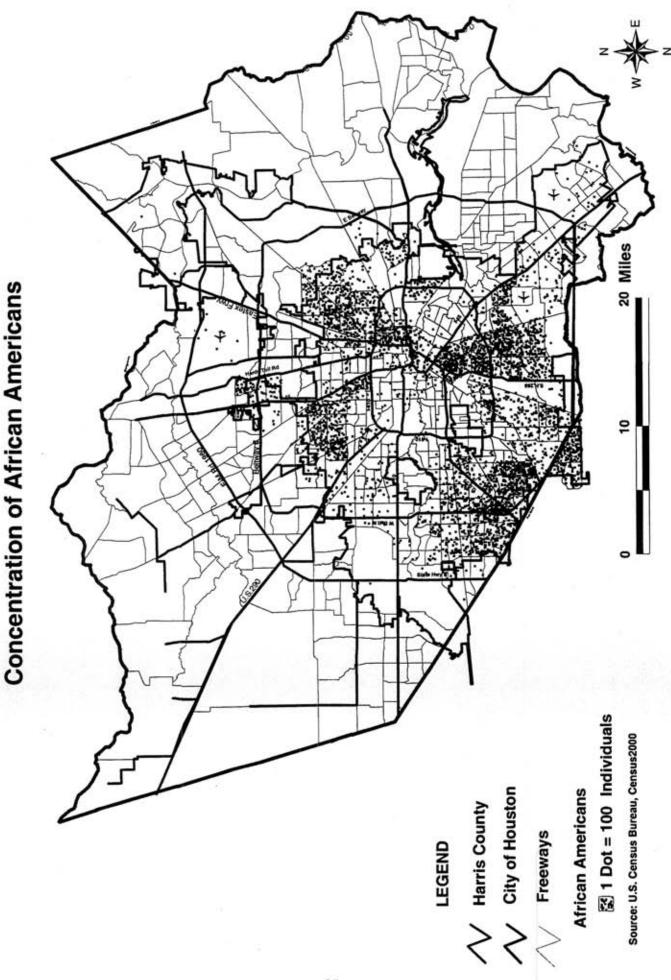
The Community Needs Assessment Survey solicited the public's input on critical urban issues (e.g., Homelessness, Neighborhood Improvement, Fair Housing, etc.), areas in need of improvement and suggestions as to which projects (e.g., Housing, Supportive Services, Economic Development, etc.) should have priority for funding. The planning process now moves from assessment to execution, where City of Houston resources are paired with federal dollars to address existing needs and exact changes during the next five (5) years. This Plan establishes goals and promotes improvement strategies that cover a period of July 2005 through June 2009.

Among Houston's 2,060,444 residents (Planning Department estimate – January 2005), more than half (53.5 percent) are low and moderate-income and minority (70.8 percent). See the following maps of minority concentration. Therein lies the Plan's target population, elderly and disabled residents, the homeless, low-income households, those who are HIV Positive and youth. However, in successfully moving forward to serve such residents, the Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD), must first resolve outstanding issues related to the release of HOME Investment Partnerships funds and suspension of a significant housing program (Emergency Home Repair Federal funds were frozen and programs suspended, by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), because of operational and management deficiencies. Reinstatement of HOME funds and improving the performance of the Multifamily Loan and Single Family Home Repair programs are HCDD's top priorities. While working to resolve "findings," the Department has conducted an intense assessment of each program, undergone a diagnostic review by an outside agency and established a Project Review Process and Team. Policies and procedures are being refined to ensure a more efficient delivery of programs and services. The ultimate goal is to operate effective housing and community development programs according to open, mission-driven, high performance standards.

FUNDING PRIORITIES

Based on the results of the Needs Assessment Survey, housing, economic development, homeless/supportive service and public improvements were selected as highest priority needs. Among Advisory Task Force members, housing and supportive services were rated as highest priority needs. The City of Houston's Five-Year goals seek to address these needs through the infusion of public and private resources. The Table outlining the City's Five-Year goals is followed by Priority Needs Tables on Housing, Homeless, Non-Homeless, HOPWA and Community Development issues.





20 Miles Source: U.S Census Bureau, Census 2000. ☑ 1 Dot = 100 Individuals City of Houston Harris County V Freeways Hispanic Origin LEGEND

Concentration of Persons of Hispanic Origin

FIVE YEAR GOALS (2005 – 2009)

2005 – 2009 Strategic Plan

PLANNING PRIORITY	GOAL	STRATEGY		
Affordable Housing				
	790	Allocate CDBG/Home funds to up grade housing of low-income, specifically		
Single Family Rehabilitation	Units	elderly and disabled homeowners.		
Homebuyer Assistance	457 Units	Promote availability of homebuyer assistance though out the city.		
	359	Market RFP (CDBG/HOME) via website and through trade organization (e.g.,		
Multifamily Acquisition Rehabilitation	Units	Houston Apartment Association).		
	24,220			
Sheltering Homeless/HIV Positive/Disabled/Mentally III	Clients	Promote establishment of joint ventures and use of HOME and HOPWA funds.		
Supportive Services				
	6,042	Continue allocation of CDBG to Health Department's Elderly Assistance		
Assistance to Elderly/Frail Elderly	Clients	Program.		
, ,	13,429			
Assistance to Children/Youth	Clients	Use CDBG to financially support programs that benefit children and youth.		
Assistance to Homeless/HIV	28,327			
Positive/Disabled/Developmentally Disabled/Mentally III	Clients	Use CDBG, ESG and HOPWA to assist special needs population.		
Economic Development				
	3,420	CDBG - Promote Revolving Loan Fund and 301d (SBIP) merchants in targeted		
Assistance Existing Small Business Owner	Clients	areas. Majority will recline technical assistance 120 will receive loans.		
	75			
Assistance Potential Small Business	Clients	CDBG – Promote Entrepreneur Assistance Programs in targeted areas.		
Infrastructure/Neighborhood Facilities				
	15	CDBG – financially support overlay/reconstruction projects in low and		
Street Improvements	Neighborhoods	moderated-income neighborhoods.		
	8	CDBG – financially support drainage projects in income – eligible		
Storm Drainage Improvements	Neighborhoods	neighborhoods.		
	50	CDBG – finance development/upgrading of sites in income - eligible areas.		
Park Improvements	Sites			
	10	CDBG – upgrade facilities in income-eligible areas.		
Library Improvements	Facilities			
	6	CDBG – upgrade three (3) existing multi-service centers and construction of two		
Community Centers	Centers	(2). Through partnership with County construct Acquatic Center.		
Historic Preservation	1 Facility	CDBG – restoration, renovation of Gregory Elementary School.		

Homeless Population Table 1A – 1C Non – Homeless Special Needs Table 1B Housing (Tables 2a – 2c) (Market Analysis)

Public Housing

Housing Authority City of Houston (HACH) manages an inventory of 3,813 units contained within nineteen (19) complexes. For both public housing and Section 8 Certificates, HACH confronts a significant challenge in housing the extremely low-income. This challenge is reflected in the fact that both programs have extensive waiting lists (public housing 10,095 families, Section 8 – 8,977 families) for service. In addition, based on a recently completed Physical Needs Assessment, HACH will need \$51,569,461 to address maintenance/repair items among the nineteen (19) complexes over the next ten (10) years. For section 504, accessible units and related improvements, \$7,951,050 will be needed by HACH.

The Housing Authority has adapted a plan to address the affordable housing needs of low-income Houstonians. This is comprised of five (5) strategies.

Strategy #1: Maximize the number of affordable units available to the Authority within its current resources by:

- Employing effective maintenance and management practices/policies to minimize the number of public housing units off-line.
- Implementing an aggressive plan to turnover vacated public housing units.
- Obtaining funding through the HUD Capital Fund Program to timely renovated its public housing inventory.
- Seeking to replace public housing units lost to the inventory by acquiring additional affordable housing developments.
- Maintaining the Section 8 lease-up rates by effectively screening Section 8 applicants to increase owner acceptance of the program.
- Participating in the Consolidated Plan Development process to ensure coordination with the broader community strategies.

Strategy #2: Increase the number of affordable housing units by:

- Applying for additional Section 8 units as they become available.
- Leveraging affordable housing resources in the community through the creation of mixed-finance developments.
- Pursuing housing resources other than public housing or Section 8 tenant-based assistance.

Strategy #3: Target available assistance to the elderly by:

 Applying for special-purpose vouchers targeted to the elderly, as they become available.

Strategy #4: Target available assistance to families with disabilities by:

- Carrying out modifications to its existing public housing inventory.
- Seeking and applying for special-purpose funding and/or vouchers to target families with disabilities as they become available.
- Affirmatively marketing units to local non-profit agencies that assist families with disabilities.

Strategy #5: Involve residents in management and homeownership opportunities by:

- Encouraging its private management companies to employ residents of public housing.
- Ensuring that public hosing residents are made aware of employment opportunity with the HACH.
- Operating the following three (3) Homeownership Programs, which are available to eligible households: Loan-to-Purchaser Homeownership Program, Scattered Sites Homeownership Program and Fourth+ Ward Historic Homeownership Program.

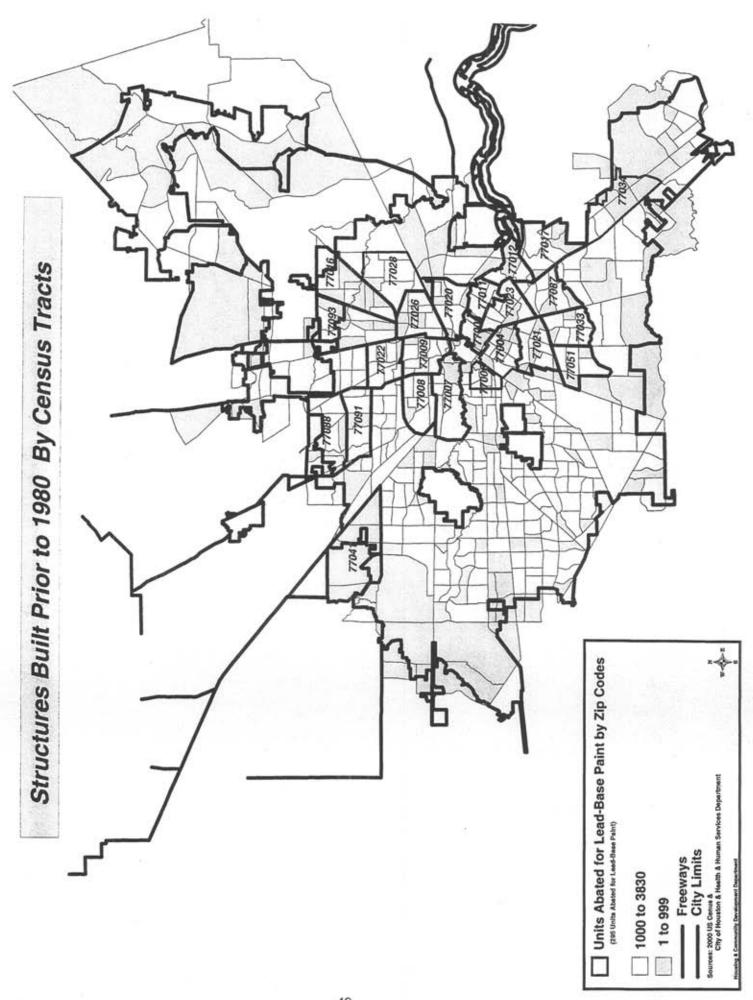
LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARD REDUCTION

During the next five (5) years, the City of Houston Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD) and the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) will continue to work closely to reduce the lead hazard in Houston. DHHS administers the Lead-Based Paint Hazard Control Grant Program and HCDD provides a grant match in bond funds. This program identifies children six (6) years old and younger who are at risk of being poisoned by lead-based paint. The program will focus on reducing lead hazards in units contaminated with lead-based paint; educating the public about the hazards of lead-based paint; conducting outreach and blood screening for children ages six (6) and under; and relocating families during the lead abatement activity. DHHS will perform lead hazard reduction of approximately 3,000 units between Fiscal Years 2005 and 2009. The following map identifies structures built prior to 1980 as well as zip codes where units have been abated.

BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

As reported in "Housing America's Low-Income Families" (by the Urban Institute), the federal government's commitment of resources for housing assistance is shrinking, shifting the responsibility to states and local governments. Cities are struggling to design and fund effective programs for their residents to address changing housing needs. In communities across the U.S., lack of income remains the principal barrier to affordable housing.

The report, "Out of Reach 2004" by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, publicizes the fact that the cost of rental housing in the United States is out of each for the majority of low wage earners, including the elderly and disabled. In Texas, an extremely low-income household earning \$16,780 at thirty percent (30%) of the Area Median Income of \$55,935, can afford monthly rent of no more than \$420, while the Fair Market Rent for a two-bedroom unit is \$720. A minimum wage earner earning \$5.15 per hour can afford monthly rent of no more than \$268. An SSI recipient receiving \$564 monthly can afford monthly rent of no more than \$169, while the Fair Market Rent for a one-bedroom unit is \$590. In Texas, a worker earning the minimum wage of \$515 per hour must work 108 hours per week to afford a two-bedroom at Fair Market Rent. A worker must earn \$13.84 per hour working forty (40) hours per week in order to afford a two-bedroom unit at Fair Market rent.



FAIR HOUSING

The City of Houston Housing and Community Development Department received HUD approval to develop the second Analysis of Impediments (AI) to Fair Housing in support of the 2005 Consolidated Plan. The first Al was completed in 1997. The Fair Housing Plan, is a required component of the Consolidated Plan. The Al is a comprehensive review of a jurisdiction's laws, regulations and administrative policies, procedures and practices affecting the location, availability and accessibility of housing. The AI is also an assessment of conditions, both public and private affecting fair housing choice. In the development of the 2005 AI, the City of Houston agreed to conduct a comprehensive review of the City's building codes for compliance with accessibility requirements of the Fair Housing Act and complete a comprehensive needs assessment. The Department hired a consultant to develop the survey instrument and conduct an assessment of fair housing issues. Additionally, the Greater Houston Fair Housing Center was also hired, to help identify training and resources for the Department's Fair Housing staff, and to assist in the comprehensive review of fair housing laws, administrative policies, procedures and practices. The Fair Housing Specialist, in the local HUD office, was consulted about the strategy for development the 2005 Al and Needs Assessment Program.

The timeline for development of the AI coincided with the development of the **2005 Consolidated Plan**. The status of the AI was reported at each Consolidated Plan Advisory Task Force meeting. Public hearings were held January 27, 2005 and April 28, 2005 for citizen input. Notices were placed in English, Spanish and Chinese publications. Signage for the hearing impaired was provided at each hearing and special accommodations were available for the disabled on an as needed basis. The full report on Analysis of Impediment will be available in June 2005.

During 2004, the Fair Housing Section (FHS) participated in eleven (11) meetings and seminars. The Fair Housing handbook, "Your Guide to Landlord/Tenant Law," was distributed free to more than 2,500 participants in 2004. The Fair Housing handbook and the Fair Housing Complaint Forms are on the Internet in both English and Spanish at www.houstonhousing.org.

The FHS monitors both multifamily and single family construction contracts for compliance with the Fair Housing Act. In 2004 the FHS counseled approximately 1,900 complainants. Of the complainants counseled, 46.9 percent were Hispanic, 32.4 percent were African-American, 19.3 percent were white and 1.4 percent were of other origin.

In 2004, landlords continued their upward trend of charging tenants for utilities that were traditionally included in the rental payments. The charges were for water, sewage and trash pick-up. This charge is reflective of the increased cost associated with owning and managing rental units and the unwillingness of landlords to bear all of the increased costs. These charges constitute an increase in rents, which are not called rental increases but have the same impact as an increase.

ANTI-POVERTY STRATEGY

The Plan will remain one (1) of levering public and private sources to secure improvements in targeted areas of Houston. Within the City's arsenal of resources are federal grants (CDBG, ESG, HOME, ADDI, HOPWA), bond funds and proceeds from special activities such as Tax Increment Reinvestment and EDI/Section 108.

MONITORING

To ensure compliance with the provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, and other federal and contractual requirements, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires grant recipients to establish a monitoring system to ensure objective reviews of HUD programs and activities. As a grant recipient of HUD funds, the City of Houston's Housing and Community Development Department has the primary responsibility for conducting periodic monitoring reviews of the operations of HUD-funded projects, and the entities which sponsor such projects.

Monitoring is conducted primarily through periodic on-site inspections of entities receiving HUD funds and through desk reviews of financial and programmatic reports associated with these entities. The results of these efforts are used to identify existing, potential or emerging problems and to recommend corrective action, when necessary.

Monitoring reviews are conducted on all services-oriented contracts receiving federal funds. Higher priority is given to those agencies receiving first-time federal funding for programs, agencies receiving substantial amounts of funding and problem agencies. Remaining programs are evaluated to determine when monitoring will be conducted. Each agency is monitored at least once during a twenty-four (24) month period.

"Subrecipient-type" monitoring is conducted on CDBG subrecipients, HOME subrecipients and Community Housing Development Organizations that receive capacity-building funds; and HOPWA project sponsors. These types of entities provide services to clients of federally funded programs. As a result of their use of the federal funds, these entities are required to comply with the same federal regulations with which the City of Houston must comply. During the monitoring visit, and in the monitoring report, monitors review and detail a background summary of the entity and its project activity. This includes an analysis of the entity's project performance based on the scope of work in the contract; regulatory compliance with federal regulations according to Code of Federal Regulations; and financial accountability compliance with CFRS and/or Office of Management and Budget Circulars. When findings and/or concerns are identified in the monitoring report, the monitor continues to follow-up with the entity until a resolution has been achieved.

Affordability monitoring is conducted on CDBG and HOME-funded multifamily housing and HOPWA-funded community residence projects. Federal regulations identify certain conditions and/or protections, which the developer/landlord must provide to the tenants of these funded projects. Conditions include, but are not limited to, compliance with

regulations affecting affordable rent limitations, tenant eligibility, tenant lease protections and affirmative marketing.

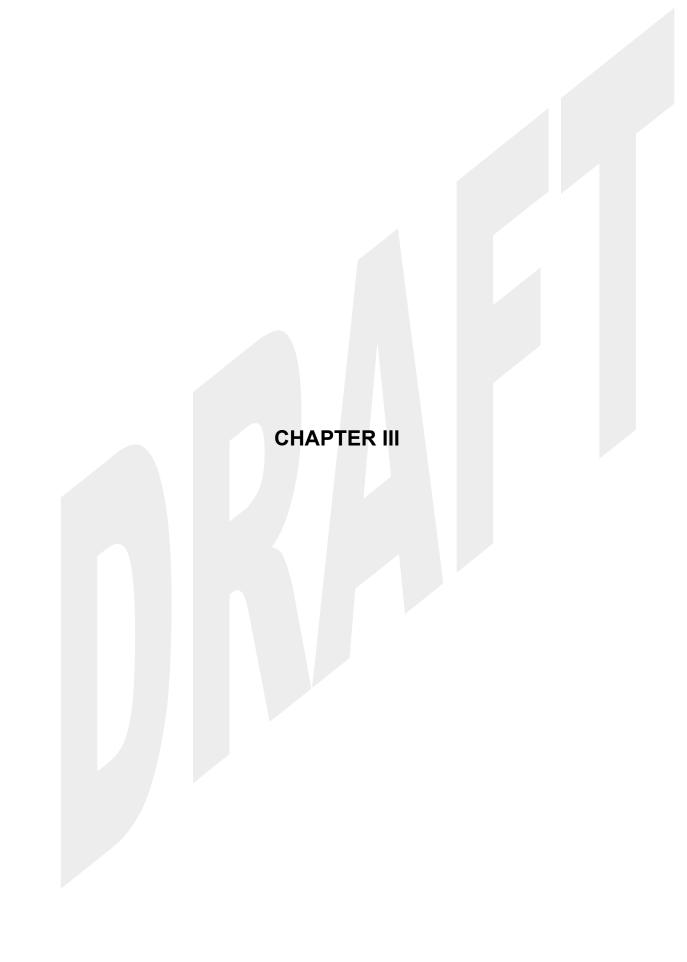
Labor Standards monitoring is conducted by Contract Compliance Officers. The federal Davis-Bacon Act requires that construction projects receiving federal funds for new construction or rehabilitation must pay workers on these projects wages prescribed by the U.S. Department of Labor for various classifications. Monitoring is conducted on these projects to ensure that construction workers are being paid the appropriate hourly rate for the jobs they are performing on the site.

The Contract Compliance Officers conduct on-site visits to randomly interview workers and receive weekly payrolls from the project general contractor and all subcontractors. Payrolls are reviewed to ensure that the contractor and the subcontractors are paying workers the prescribed pay rate for each classification. When wage underpayments are identified, the contractor is informed by the Contract Compliance Officers, who will continue to follow-up until the underpayment situation has been resolved.

SUMMARY OF MONITORING OBJECTIVES

- To determine if an entity is carrying out its grant-funded program, and its individual activities, as described in the application for federal assistance and Agreement with the City of Houston.
- To determine if an entity is carrying out its activities in a timely manner, in accordance with the schedule included in the Agreement.
- To determine if an entity is charging costs to the project, which are eligible under applicable laws and federal regulations and reasonable in light of the services or products delivered.
- To determine if an entity is conducting its activities with adequate control over program and financial performance, and in a way that minimizes opportunities for waste, mismanagement, fraud and abuse.
- To assess if the entity has continuing capacity to carry out the approved project, as well as other grants for which it may apply.
- To identify potential problem areas and to assist the entity in complying with applicable laws and regulations.
- To assist entities in resolving compliance problems through discussion, negotiation, and the provision of technical assistance and training.
- To provide adequate follow-up measures to ensure that performance and compliance deficiencies are corrected by entities and not repeated.
- To determine if any conflicts of interest exist in the operation of the federally funded program.

- To ensure that required records are maintained to demonstrate compliance with applicable regulations, such as rent, occupancy, family income, minimum property standards, Fair Housing, Affirmative Action and Davis-Bacon wage rates.
- To conduct site visits/inspections of HOME, HOPWA and/or CDBG-assisted units to ensure that said units are in full compliance with all applicable regulations, codes and ordinances.



GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDING

With limited resources, the improvement strategy continues to be one (1) of targeting manpower and funds to certain sections of the city. While areas may change, the strategy of "geographic distribution of funding" continues. During the next five (5) years, the City of Houston will continue to stimulate improvement activities in selected areas through an infusion of public-private resources. Several such specially—designated areas are outlined below.

HOUSTON HOPE

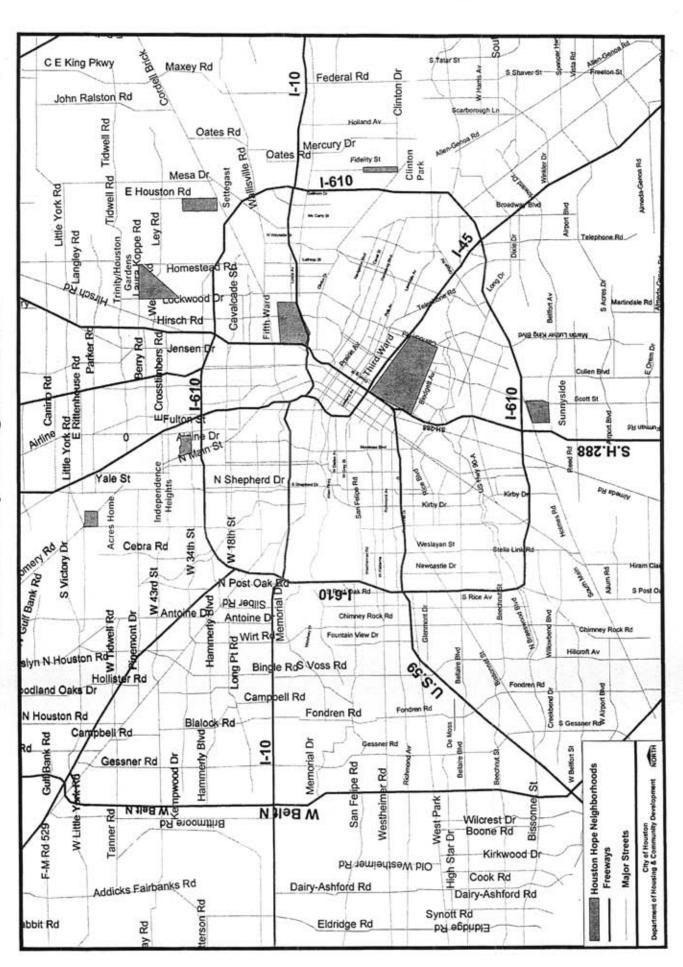
Houston Hope is a new initiative of Mayor Bill White's administration to stabilize and revitalize neighborhoods that have long been suffering from neglect, blight and disinvestment. Mayor White describes Houston Hope neighborhoods as communities that in recent years have lost their best educated, most productive working families with school-aged children. These are neighborhoods with an aging housing stock that is being abandoned in large numbers only to be replaced by dilapidated, open and vacant buildings surrounded by weeded lots. These are communities where public schools are closing their doors due to the declining number of children. These neighborhoods are also experiencing a loss in local business as commercial strip centers and small retail operations close. The result is a redirection in employment opportunities.

The goal of Houston Hope is to transform these distressed neighborhoods into revitalized affordable communities. This transformation will be achieved through aggressive targeting of the city resources, complimented by contributions from the private sector and philanthropic institutions. The Houston Hope neighborhoods are Acres Homes, Clinton Park, Independence Heights, Settegast, Sunnyside and Trinity/Houston Gardens. (See the following map.)

These neighborhoods all have housing values and household incomes well below the city norm. A problem common to each neighborhood is the large number of tax delinquent and abandoned properties contributing to destabilization. The City has adopted both short and long-term strategies to securing improvements in the Houston Hope Neighborhoods. Short-term, weeded lots are being cut, heavy trash and tires are being removed, ditches are being regraded and trees planted. Long-term, the City will work to improve the existing housing stock, increase the number of affordable units and expanded economic development opportunities through assistance to small business.

ENHANCED ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY (EED)

From 1994 to 2004, the EEC served as the City of Houston's federally designated Improvement Zone Area, which provided other funding resources for housing and economic development. As a result of this designation, special financing initiatives, funded by the Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program and Economic Development Initiative Grant, was available to assist economic development, affordable housing and other improvement activities. The EEC was also Houston's **Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area**.



Section 108 and EDI funds continue to be available to finance two (2) programs – The Micro–Enterprise Loan Program and the Small Business Loan Program. Both Programs are managed by the Houston Small Business Development Corporation under a subrecipient agreement with the city.

The original legislative that created Houston's EEC was limited to a ten-year period 1994 through 2004. Although the EEC designation has expired, the City has secured an agreement with HUD allowing the Economic Development Initiative grand funds to be used within the former boundaries through December 2006. (See the following map.)

LAND ASSEMBLAGE REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (LARA)

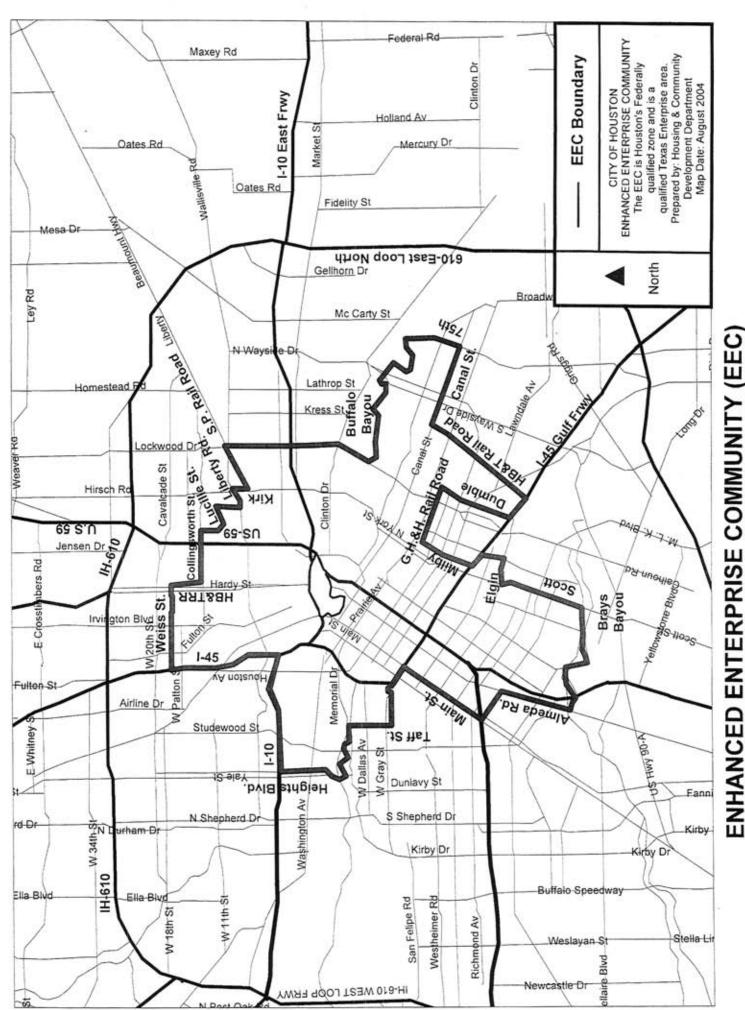
In October of 1999 (Ord. #2003-1018), the Houston City Council approved the creation of the Land Assemblage Redevelopment Authority (LARA) for the purpose of implementing a program that assembles long-term, tax delinquent parcels of land and conveys the lots for redevelopment. Third Ward and Fifth Ward are demonstration areas. (See map of LARA Project areas.)

The Urban Redevelopment Land Assemblage Program will promote and encourage the development and redevelopment of blighted, abandoned or vacant properties within the City. The primary intent of this program is to encourage the development of affordable housing and the furtherance of neighborhood redevelopment goals.

On November 5, 2003 (Ord. #A2003-1018), City Council approved the Urban Redevelopment Interlocal Agreement ("Interlocal Agreement"), the LARA Bylaw, and amended LARA's Articles of Incorporation. Through the Interlocal Agreement between the LARA and the taxing jurisdictions, the taxing units have provided formal consent allowing the City to proceed with the program. The taxing units agree to initiate foreclosures on the designated properties and subsequent to a first sale, convey "struck-off" properties to the City and ultimately to LARA. The LARA Board of Directors will assemble the properties for resale, and may take actions to assure that the properties are redeveloped for uses that conform to the neighborhood redevelopment goals and that are consistent with the City's affordable housing policy.

On July 28, 2004 (Ord. #2004-800), City Council approved an agreement with LARA providing for operations and land purchases at foreclosure auctions, creation of an Oversight Committee and providing fund for legal services. It is expected that the primary method of property acquisition will be through purchases at auction, with the transfer of "struck-off" properties being a secondary alternative. The program will assist and contribute to neighborhood redevelopment goals for the pilot neighborhoods.

The program establishes a pilot program to be carried out for parcels located in the Third Ward and Fifth Ward of the City. A total of 215 tax-delinquent, vacant properties were designated by the Interlocal Agreement for eventual inclusion in the program.



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Community Development Areas (CDA) – Date back to establishment of the Community Development Block Grant Program in 1974. Houston has forty-one (41) CDAs, home to a concentration of low and moderate-income residents. (See the Map Community Development Areas.)

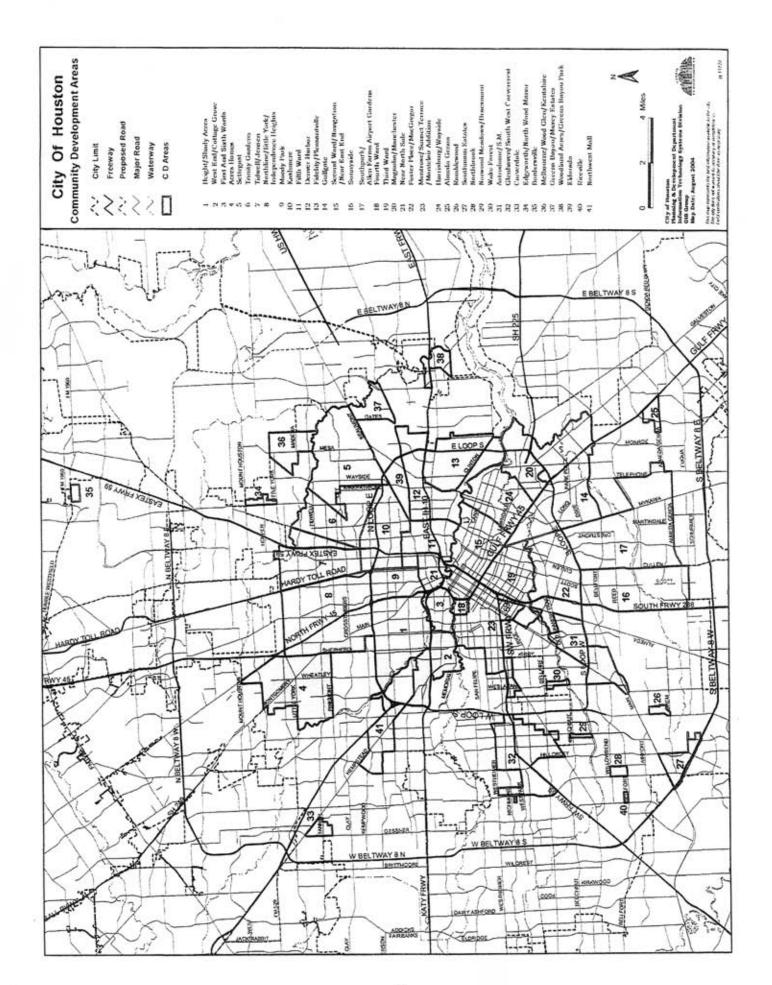
Super Neighborhoods – A geographic framework of eighty-eight (88) areas established to encourage residents of neighboring communities to work together to identify, plan and set priorities in order to address the concerns and needs of the community. Each community is encouraged to develop a Super Neighborhood Area Plan (SNAP), which is submitted to the City for implementation. Forty-four (44) of these areas have established governing bodies in the form of Neighborhood Councils. (See map of Super Neighborhoods.)

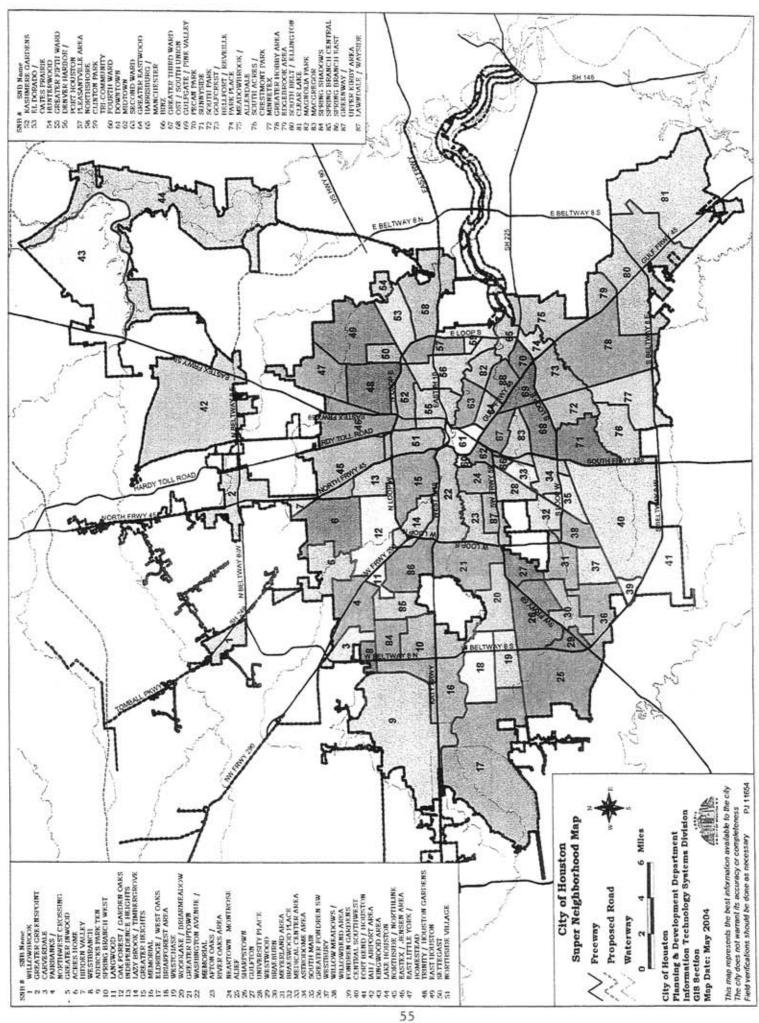
Tax Increment Reinvestment Zones (TIRZ) – TIRZs are geographic areas designed by City Council for the purpose of funding public improvements and services necessary for the zone's development and/or redevelopment. (See the map of TIRZs.) Expenditures are budgeted in a TIRZ Development Plan, which must be approved by City Council. There are currently twenty-two (22) such zones:

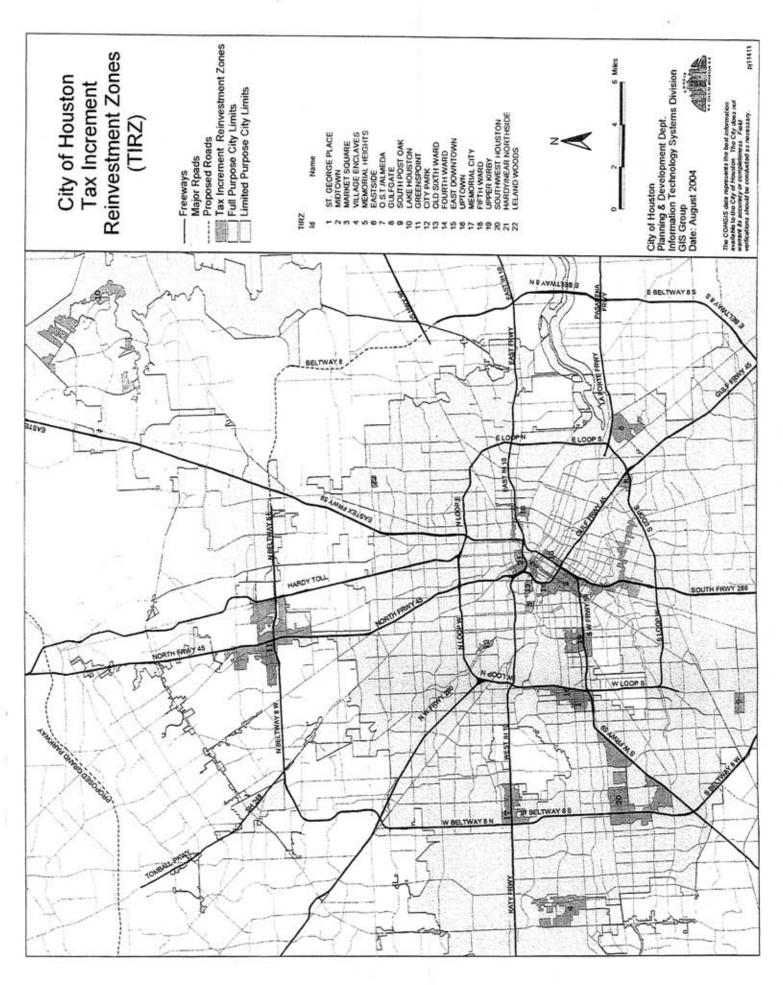
TIRZ #1 - Lamar Terrace St. George Place	TIRZ #12 – City Park
TIRZ #2 – Midtown	TIRZ #13 – Old Sixth Ward
TIRZ #3 – Market Square	TIRZ #14 – Forth Ward
TIRZ #4 – Village Enclaves	TIRZ #15 – East Downtown
TIRZ #5 – Memorial Heights	TIRZ #16 – Uptown
TIRZ #6 – Eastside	TIRZ #17 – Memorial City
TIRZ #7 – OST/Almeda Corridor	TIRZ #18 – Fifth Ward
TIRZ #8 – Gulfgate	TIRZ #19 – Upper Kirby
TIRZ #9 – South Post Oak	TIRZ #20 – Southwest Houston
TIRZ #10- Lake Houston	TIRZ #21 – Hardy/Near Northside
TIRZ #11- Greater Greenspoint	TIRZ #22 – Leland Woods

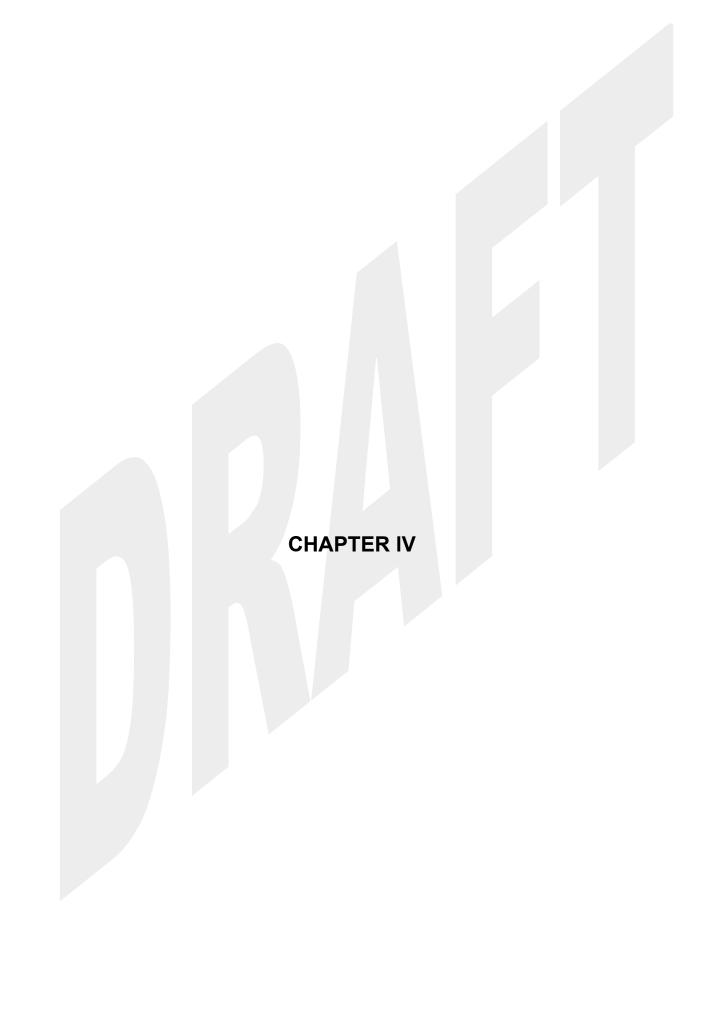
Homeownership Zones – Special designations have been bestowed on section of Fourth Ward and Third Ward to increase acquisition and/or renovation of housing to complement the increase in population. Through the construction of affordable housing, the overall economic strength of these areas is expected to increase. Houston is pursuing improvement strategies designed to increase private investment and secure stability in both areas.

The Houston Housing Finance Corporation administered the Fourth Ward Homeownership Zone to develop affordable housing. The strategy remains one of building or rehabilitating single-family homes for sale to individual owners using a combination of public and private resources.









ACTIVITIES TO BE UNDERTAKEN

The provision and/or preservation of safe, sanitary, affordable housing is the core from which all supporting revitalization strategies emanate. It is the goal on which this Consolidated Plan is based. The availability of affordable housing serves a critical need for those who are low and moderate income. This fact is clearly recognized by the City of Houston and is reflected in the allocation of more than \$21 million of federal dollars, in the **2005 Consolidated Plan**, to new construction and/or rehabilitation of housing. Federal sources fueling the City of Houston's Housing Improvement Program will be the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership Grant (HOME), American Dream Down Payment Initiative (ADDI) and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA). (See Chapter V for funding allocations and project descriptions.)

Supportive services follows "housing" as a program priority. With CDBG and HOPWA, the Emergency Shelter Grants financially supports the provision of services to Houston's "special needs" population (e.g., elderly, homeless, youth, mentally ill, developmentally disabled, HIV Positive, etc.). Housing with supportive services forms the underpinning for improvement strategies that seek to upgrade housing, increase homeownership, expand the number of vital small businesses and jobs, amplify the level of assistance (e.g., medical, educational, counseling, etc.) to those in need, while securing physical improvements in targeted communities. These are the basic objectives on which the **2005 Consolidated Plan** is based.

RENTERS - For Fiscal Year 2006, the 31st Program Year (July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006), the goal is to make approximately forty (40) units of multifamily housing available to low and moderate-income residents. The number of projected units will likely increase once program findings are resolved and funds are once again available to support the multifamily component. The Housing and Community Development Department will continue to promote the open-ended Request for Proposals as a tool to help finance acquisition, rehabilitation and/or construction of rental units.

HOMEOWNERS – The Department is in the process of resolving program findings related to the Emergency Home Repair Program. Once this program is operational, it is anticipated

that approximately sixty (60) income-eligible homeowners will receive housing repair assistance in Fiscal Year 2006. The City still plans to implement a tiered home repair program to address the needs of the existing housing stock. The proposed tiers are Emergency Home Repair; Minor Home Repair and Substantial and/or Reconstruction Home Repair. The Emergency Home Repair Program will provide assistance to address an urgent condition that occurs without warning (generally within two weeks) and poses a threat to life, health or safely of the homeowner. The emergency condition must be addressed within seventy-two (72) hours of contacting the City. The Major Home Repair Program will provide assistance up to \$30,000 to address existing life, health or safety conditions of the home. The Reconstruction Home Repair Program will provide assistance to homeowners where all major systems of the dwelling unit are in

disrepair and can not be repaired. In some instances, the house may be demolished and reconstructed to an acceptable size.

HOMEBUYERS – When HOME funds are again available, the City will use this resource to assist families with down payment and closing cost activities. During Fiscal Year 2006, it is projected that about thirty-five (35) homebuyers will receive assistance, some financed by the American Dream Down Payment Initiative.

HOMELESS – The Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) is used to provide assistance to the homeless by financing shelter operations, supportive services and homeless prevention activities. For Fiscal Year 2006, Houston is scheduled to receive \$1,324,356 in Emergency Shelter Grants funds. A match is required which will in part be addressed through allocation of \$700,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds. The remaining \$624,356 will be secured from funded agencies in the form of in-kind contributions. The Department projects that about 4,000 homeless individuals will be assisted between July '05 and June '06. During this same period of time, approximately 3,500 HIV Positive people will be assisted through the HOPWA Program.

CHRONICALLY HOMELESS – Houston in partnership with Harris County has conducted an enumeration of the homeless population. The Coalition for the Homeless of Houston/Harris County, Incorporated coordinated an enumeration of the homeless, a Comprehensive Needs Assessment and Strategic Plan to End Chronic Homelessness. The Coalition subcontracted with Ritalinda D'Andrea, Ph.D., University of Houston to conduct the study. The results of the enumeration and Needs Assessment will include specific recommendations that are expected to serve as the basis for the community's Strategic Plan to End Chronic Homelessness. A Blue Ribbon Commission has been developed to oversee the process.

RECAPTURE/RESALE

The City must impose either resale or recapture requirements on the HOME-assisted property to ensure affordability of single family homes throughout the duration of the affordability period. The City has elected to use recapture provision, as reflected in the City's various funding agreements. The recapture provision applies if a qualified homebuyer ceases to own and occupy the home as his or her principal place of residence during the affordability period, and does not sell that home to a subsequent qualified buyer. The amount of funds subject to recapture is based on the amount of HOME assistance that enabled the homebuyer to buy the single family home.

The recapture requirements are as follows:

- The City may recapture only the amount of the HOME Investment available from the net proceeds, referred to as the Recapture Amount.
- The City may reduce the recapture amount on a pro rata basis for the period of ownership measured against the established affordability period.

- The City may elect to forgive all or part of the recapture amount in the event the sale proceeds are insufficient to repay recapture amount and the homebuyer's investment (which includes down payment, principal payments, and any capital improvements investments).
- The City may permit the homeowner to recover his or her entire investment, which
 includes the down payment and capital improvements made by the owner since
 purchase, before recapturing the HOME investment.

ANTI-POVERTY STRATEGY

Fiscal Year 2006, the 31st Program Year, covers the period of July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006. The overall strategy continues to be one of leveraging resources to secure improvements in targeted areas of Houston. The goal is to upgrade housing, low and moderate-income neighborhoods and public services for those in need. Resources financing Houston's Anti-Poverty Strategy are outlined below:

- The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program finances Public Facilities and Improvements, Housing, Public Services and Economic Development assistance activities, all in support of improving and/or preserving the City's low and moderate income neighborhoods. A significant commitment to small business development and assistance is made through the Houston Small Business Development Corporation.
- 2. The **Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program** finances the provision of shelter and services to the homeless population or those at risk of becoming homeless. Assisting those at various stages of homelessness, the ultimate goal is to assist clients in making the transition to independent living.
- 3. The HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Program promotes public-private partnerships as a vehicle for expanding the stock of affordable housing, both multi and single family, for the rental and homeowner markets. HOME finances the majority of projects through the City of Houston's open-ended Request for Proposals for Homebuyers Assistance and Multifamily Housing.
- 4. The American Dream Down Payment Initiative (ADDI) finances homebuyer assistance for low and moderate-income families/households whose yearly income does not exceed eighty percent (80%) of the City's median income. In addition to homebuyer assistance, ADDI also funds rehabilitation of a residential unit that is completed in conjunction with purchase of the home. The national goal is to increase minority homeownership to 5.5 million families by 2010. ADDI is a component of the HOME Program.
- 5. The Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Program funds the provision of housing and social services to a critical special needs population. These services, which range from housing-related supportive services to rent, mortgage and/or utility assistance, represent an important source of assistance for the HIV/AIDS population.

- 6. Homebuyer Assistance Program continues to provide opportunities for homeownership for low and moderate income persons through the provision of down payments, closing costs and pre-paid assistance coupled with education programs. In addition, the Section 108 funds may now be used in other parts of the city. The original HUD-approved Section 108 Loan Guarantee established an authority to draw on the loan guarantee over the life of the program. These funds finance programs for economic development and affordable housing; Small Business Loan Program; Micro-enterprise Loan Program; Multifamily Housing Program; and Single Family Home Improvement Loan Program.
- 7. The HCDD works cooperatively with a number of Tax-Related Incentive Programs that facilitate economic growth through affordable housing, business development and creation of jobs. Descriptions of each of these programs follow:
 - a. Tax Abatement Ordinance provides abatement of property tax up to ten (10) years for owners of businesses that make new capital investments and commitments to job creation.
 - b. Tax Increment Reinvestment Zones (TIRZ) and TIRZ Affordable Housing Set-Aside – provide tax increment revenues dedicated to infrastructure developments in twenty-two (22) city-designated TIRZ zones and provide set-aside revenues dedicated to the development of affordable housing throughout the city.
 - c. New Market Tax Credits provide tax incentives for businesses that make commitments to investment and job creation.
 - d. Brownfields Tax Credits and Funding provides federal tax incentives and other financial incentives to businesses that commit to the redevelopment of environmentally impacted sites.
 - e. Private Activity Bonds and Mortgage Revenue Bond Program provide financing of single family and multifamily developments in the private sector. Several sources of private activity bonds are Houston Housing Finance Corporation, Texas State Affordable Housing Corporation, and Texas Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program. The primary purpose of these programs is to encourage the development of affordable housing through the use of below-market financing and tax exempt incentives.

PUBLIC HOUSING IMPROVEMENTS

The Housing Authority for the City of Houston (HACH) currently receives funding for modernization projects through the Capital Fund Program (CFP). The CFP is designed to assist larger Public Housing Agencies (PHAs) which operate five hundred (500) or more public housing units. These larger agencies carry out their modernization programs with greater flexibility, local control and a reliable source of funding. In order to receive funding under the CFP, HACH is required to develop a comprehensive plan

and submit it to HUD for approval. The plan must be developed in consultation with residents and local government. HACH submitted its most recent comprehensive plan under this program to HUD in October of 2004. The plan consisted of the following elements: Executive Summary; Physical Needs Assessment (including viability and cost analysis); Management Assessment; Five-Year Action Plan; Annual Statement; Local Government Statement; and PHA Board Resolution. In the plan, HACH outlined in detail the improvements to be made in the management and operation of public housing and in the living environment of public housing residents. The annual statement sets forth the amount of funds by category to be spent on improvements during the first year under the program. The Five-Year Action Plan sets forth amounts of category to be spent during the next five (5) fiscal years. Brief descriptions of current projects follow.

CLAYTON HOMES

Project work involves a, multi-year phased modernization of the complex. Comprehensive interior an exterior rehabilitation of units includes roof replacement; mechanical, electrical, and plumbing improvements, landscaping; sidewalks and other site improvements. Through June 30, 2004, six (6) phases of modernization has been completed with a total of 236 units modernized, including the construction of a new Administrative/Community Building and the renovation of the Maintenance Building. The next phase of modernization, Phase VII, encompasses twenty-eight (28) units and will commence in June 2005 with scheduled completion in January 2006.

KELLY VILLAGE

Project work involves a multi-year, phased modernization of the complex. This work includes comprehensive interior and exterior rehabilitation of units and installation of new heating equipment; replacement of roofs; construction of porches; replacement of bath fixtures; painting; new hot water units; appliance replacement; and landscaping. Through June 30, 2004, six (6) phases of modernization has been completed with a total of 176 units modernized, including the construction of a new Administrative/Maintenance/Community Building. The Next phase of modernization, Phase VII, involves thirty (30) units and will commence in June 2005 With scheduled completion in January 2006.

IRVINGTON VILLAGE

Project work involves a multi-year, phased modernization of the complex. Comprehensive interior and exterior rehabilitation of units includes installation of new central air conditioning/heating equipment; replacement of roofs; construction of porches; replacement of bath fixtures; painting; new hot water units; appliance replacement; and landscaping. Through June 30, 2004, six (6) phases of modernization has been completed with a total of 264 units modernized, including the construction of a new Administrative/Community Building and a new Maintenance Building. The next and final phase of modernization, Phase VII, focuses on fifty-four (54) units and will commence in August 2005 with scheduled completion in April 2006. The completion of Phase VII concludes the entire modernization of Irvington Village.

Scattered Site Program

The Housing Authority for the City of Houston purchased 366 single-family dwelling units located throughout the city in various mainstream neighborhoods. Each resident occupying a scattered site home has been offered the opportunity to purchase the home and become a homeowner. Scattered Site residents electing to purchase their scattered site home must obtain a mortgage and the Housing Authority will sell the scattered site home to the resident at a reduced rate. To date, 136 scattered site homes have been sold. Residents electing not to purchase are being relocated to other available units and the houses are being marketed for sale.

HOPEVI/LOW INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT PROJECTS

Historic Homeownership Program

The Historic Homeownership Program provides homeownership opportunities in the historical Forth Ward area to low income individuals who are first time homebuyers. The project consist of ten (10) houses, of which four (4) are rehabilitated units and six (6) are newly constructed. The construction of all ten (10) homes has been completed and are currently being marketed for sale.

Loan-to-Purchase Program

Under the Loan-to-Purchase Program, HACH provides 189 eligible homebuyers with financial assistance from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to assist the family in the acquisition of a home. The program's duration was eighteen (18) months and the project was completed in December 2004. Since the first closing in November of 2001, all loan closings have been completed.

Heatherbrook Apartments

Heatherbrook Apartments is a new 176-unit apartment complex located at 9400 Acorn. The project is funded with Low Income Housing Tax Credits and HOPE VI funds. Among the units, fifty-three (53) are public housing assisted. The bedroom mix is 72 two-bedroom, 72 three bedroom; and 32 four-bedroom units. The amenities include a full kitchen with an oven/range, refrigerator, dishwasher; wall to wall carpet; a combination of vinyl and ceramic tile in the entry; kitchen and bathroom; washer and dryer connections central air conditioning and heating; and ceiling fans. A centrally located Amenities Center house the leasing office, game/recreation room, exercise room, and laundry room; and a pool, playground and picnic areas. The development is completed and occupied and managed by a Private Management Company.

Willow Park Apartments

Willow Park Apartments is a new 260-unit apartment complex located at 14001 Fondren. The development is funded with Low Income Housing Tax Credits. The bedroom mix is 24 one-bedroom; 156 two-bedroom; and I three-bedroom units. The amenities include ceiling fans, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and heat, walkin closets, pantries, washer and dryer connections, crown molding, built-in microwaves. A centrally located Amenities Center houses the leasing offices, game/recreation room, exercise room, laundry room; and a pool, playground and picnic areas. In addition, the complex is surrounded by a six-foot (6") wrought iron perimeter fence; there are card access entry and exit gates, security and site lighting. The development is completed and occupied and managed by the developer's management company.

Peninsula Apartments

The Peninsula Apartments is a new 280-unit apartment complex located at 4855 West Fugua. The development is funded with Low Income Housing Tax Credits. The bedroom mix is 96 one-bedroom; 120 two-bedroom, and 64 three-bedroom units. The amenities include ceiling fans, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air and heat, walkin closet, pantries, washer and dryer connections, crown molding, built-in microwaves, patios and balconies, study area in some units and seven (7) different floor plans. A centrally located Amenities Center houses the leasing offices, game/recreation room, exercise room, and laundry room; and the pool, playground and picnic areas. In addition, the complex is surrounded by a six-foot (6') wrought iron perimeter fence, there are card access entry and exit gates, security and site lighting. The development is completed, occupied and managed by a private management company.

Uvalde Ranch

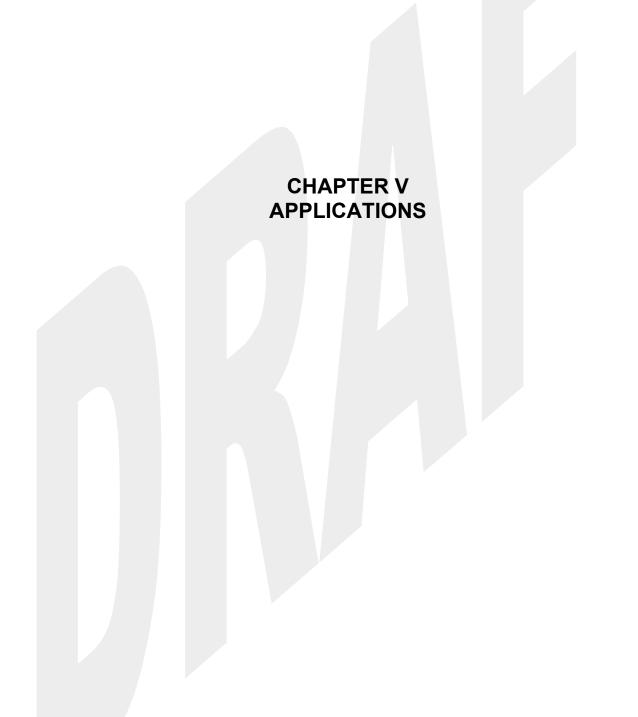
Uvalde Ranch is a new 244 unit Senior Housing development located at 5300 South Lake Houston Parkway. The Development is funded with low income housing tax credit. The bedroom mix is 76 one-bedroom, 96 two-bedroom, and 72 three-bedroom units. The amenities include a full kitchen with range and microwave oven, refrigerator and dishwasher. The Amenities Center will house the leasing office, recreation activity room and outdoor swimming pool. The development is surrounded by wrought iron fencing and controlled gate access. The construction started in December 2004 and expected to be completed in December 2006.

Pinnacle

Pinnacle is a new 250 Senior Housing development located at 9520 Wilcrest. The development is funded with low income housing tax credits. The bedroom mix is 106 one-bedroom, 84 two-bedroom, and 60 three-bedroom units. The amenities include a full kitchen with range and microwave oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, ceramic tile entry, washer/dryer connections, central air and hear and ceiling fans. The Amenity Center will house the leasing office and recreation activity room and outdoor swimming pool. The development is surrounded by wrought iron fencing with controlled access gates. Construction started March 2005 and will be completed by March 2006.

Villas at Winkler

Villas at Winkler is a new 234 Senior Housing development located at 8625 Winkler. The development is funded with low income housing tax credits. The bedroom mix is 96 one-bedroom and 138 two-bedroom units. The amenities include a full kitchen and range, a microwave oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, ceramic tile entry and ceiling fans. The Amenities Center will house the leasing office and recreation activity room and outdoor swimming pool. Construction started in April 2005 and is expected be completed in April 2006.



APPLICATIONS FOR FUNDING

- A. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
 B. HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)
 C. Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)
 D. Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA)

FUNDING SOURCES

The following represents a detailed breakdown of anticipated federal allocations by program and projected "Program Income." The total of \$65,332,334 will finance improvement projects during the 31ST Program Year (July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006). Details on Proposed Projects begin on page 64.

Entitlement Grant (includes reallocation funds):		
CDBG	\$34	1,244,067
Prior years reallocation	\$ 2	2,000,000
ESG	\$ 1	1,324,356
HOME	\$14	1,061,162
ADDI	\$	533,749
HOPWA	\$ 9	9,669,000
Sub-Total		1,832,334
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Prior Years' Program Income NOT previously programmed or reported:		
CDBG		
ESG		
HOME		
HOPWA		
Sub-Total	\$	0
Total Estimated Program Income:		
CDBG & HOME		
Sub-Total	\$ 3	3,500,000
Section 108 Loan Guarantee Fund	\$	0
Total Funding Sources		
Total I ulluling Sources		
Other Funds	\$	0
Submitted Proposed Projects Totals	\$65	5,332,334
Un-Submitted Proposed Projects Totals		

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) Budget Detail (2005 - 2006)

Application for Federal Assistance

	2. Date S	Submitted		Applicant Identifier	
				CDBG - B05-MC-48-0018	
1. Type of Submission:	3. Date R	e Received by State		State Application Identifier	
Application: Non-Construction	4. Date R	Received by Fed	eral Agency	Federal Identifier	
Preapplication:					
5. Applicant Information Legal Name			Organizational Unit		
City of Houston DUNS #832431985				and Community Development	
Address			Contact		
601 Sawyer		Milton V 713-868			
P. O. Box 1562 Houston, TX 77251			110 000 0000		
6. Employer Identification Number (EIN):	•				
746001164			7. Type of Applicant:		
8. Type of Application:			Municipa		
Type: New			Name of Federal		
Type: New			9. Name of Federal Agency.		
Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance	o Numbor			of Housing and Urban Development of Applicant's Project:	
Catalog Number: 14.218	e Number.		•	velopment Block Grant Program	
Assistance Title: Community Develop	ment Block	Grant	(Public Facilities and	I Improvements, Housing Assistance,	
12. Areas Affected by Project:	mont blook	Colum	Public Services, Planning, Economic Developme		
City of Houston			Dangerous Building/ Administration)	Code Enforcement, Program	
13. Proposed Project:		14. Congression	onal Districts of:		
Start Date End Date		a. Applicant		b. Project	
07/01/05 06/30/06 15. Estimated Funding:		7,8,9,18,2	2,25,29	7,8,9,18,22,25,29	
a. Federal		Process?	on Subject to Review by State Executive Order 12372		
	1,244,067	Review Status: Program not covered			
b. Applicant	\$0				
c. State	ΨΟ				
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d. Local	\$0	No No	icant Delinquent of An	y Federal Debt?	
e. Other		INO			
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f. Program Income \$:	3,000,000				
g. Total					
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been duly authorized by the governing boo					
assistance is awarded.	entivo	b. Title		a Tolonhono Number	
Typed Name of Authorized Represent Bill White	alive	Mayor		c. Telephone Number (713) 247-2200	
Dill Willife		iviayui		(110) 241-2200	
d. Signature of Authorized Representative	/e	<u> </u>		e. Date Signed	
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Attest/Seal:
City Secretary
Countersigned:
City Controller
DATE OF COUNTERSIGNATURE:, 200
APPROVED:
Director Housing and Community Development Department
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Assistant City Attorney

PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS BUDGET

PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS BUDGET FOR THIRTY-FIRST PROGRAM YEAR July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006

COUNCIL	• ,	·		
DISTRICT	PUBLIC FACILITIES AND IMPRO	VEMENTS		
B,D,H D,H,I	Street Overlays Park/SPARK Improvements Solid Waste (Garbage Trucks) Neighborhood Facilities Improvements Blight Removal		\$ 3,250,000 \$ 2,900,000 \$ 560,000 \$ 2,500,000 \$ 578,468	05.0%
VARIOUS	HOUSING	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 9,788,468	25.0%
VAINIOUS	Housing Assistance Programs	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 5,156,000 \$ 5,156,000	13.1%
VARIOUS	PUBLIC SERVICES Community Services Emergency Shelter Grants (Match)		\$ 5,184,884 700,000	
VARIOUS	PLANNING Coalition for the Homeless	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 5,884,884 \$ 133,415	15.0%
VARIOUS	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Economic Development Assistance Programme	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 133,415 \$ 5,950,000	0.3%
	Economic Development Assistance Proj	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 5,950,000	15.2%
VARIOUS	CLEARANCE Dangerous Building/Code Enforcement Administration/Legal Department		\$ 3,616,700 866,300	
		SUB-TOTAL	\$ 4,483,000	11.4%
N/A	PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION CDBG Program Administration Other Departments Administration		\$ 6,744,000 1,104,300	
		SUB-TOTAL	\$ 7,848,300	20.0%
		TOTAL	\$39,244,067	100.0%

ESTIMATE OF THIRTY-FIRST YEAR CDBG PROGRAM INCOME SOURCE OF PROGRAM INCOME A

SOURCE OF PROGRAM INCOME	AMOUNT
Houston Housing Improvement Program Loan Repayments	\$ 75,000
Multifamily Housing Loan Repayments	540,000
Affordable Housing Loan Repayments	250,000
Small Business Revolving Loan Repayments	1,150,000
Palm Center Operations	950,000
Subrecipient	25,000
Other Program Income	10,000
Total	\$ 3,000,000
PROJECTED USE OF PROGRAM INCOME	
Small Business Revolving Loan Fund	\$ 1,150,000
Palm Center Operations	950,000
All Other Programs: Housing, Public Facilities and Improvements,	900,000
Public Services and CDBG Administration	
Total	\$ 3,000,000
SOURCE OF PRIOR YEARS FUNDING	
B-93 Public Facility	\$231,763.80
B-94 Housing Assistance	\$370,668.78
B-96 Public Facility	\$ 6,755.76
B-96 Housing Assistance	\$104,717.92
B-97 Public Facility	\$ 11,827.53
B-97 Housing Assistance	\$119,973.00
B-98 Housing Assistance	\$117,502.87
B-99 Public Facility	\$359,695.15
B-99 Housing Assistance	\$496,135.88
B-99 Public Service	\$123,438.43
B-00 Public Facility	\$ 57,520.88
Total	\$ 2,000,000
PROPOSED USE OF PRIOR YEARS FUNDIN	NG
B-05 Neighborhood Facilities Improvements	\$2,000,000
Total	\$2,000,000
TOTAL FUNDING DOLLARS AVAILABLE FY 2	2006
Thirty-first Year CDBG Allocation	\$34,244,067
Estimated Program Income	\$ 3,000,000
Prior Years Funding	\$ 2,000,000
TOTAL	\$39,244,067

HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS ACT (2005 – 2006)

Application for Federal Assistance

	2. Date S	Submitted		Applicant Identifier	
				HOME-M05-MC-48-0206	
Type of Submission:	3. Date R	Received by Stat	e	State Application Identifier	
Application: Non-Construction	Received by Fed	eral Agency	Federal Identifier		
Preapplication:					
5. Applicant Information			0 : " 111 "		
Legal Name City of Houston DUNS #83:	2431985		Organizational Unit Housing	and Community Development	
Address			Contact		
601 Sawyer			Milton W 713-868-		
P. O. Box 1562			7 10 000	5555	
Houston, TX 77251 6. Employer Identification Number (EIN):			7. Type of Applicant		
746001164					
8. Type of Application:			Municipa	1	
Type: New			Name of Federal	Agency:	
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10. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistan	ce Number			t of Housing and Urban Development e of Applicant's Project:	
Catalog Number: 14.239	cc radiiber.			Rehabilitation and Acquisition.	
Assistance Title: HOME Investment I	Partnerships	s	Trew Conduction, 1	teriasimation and requisition.	
12. Areas Affected by Project:					
13. Proposed Project:		14. Congression	onal Districts of:		
Start Date	3	a. Applicant 7,8,9,18,2		b. Project 7,8,9,18,22,25,29	
15. Estimated Funding:		16. Is Applicat		by State Executive Order 12372	
	1,061,162	Process?			
b. Applicant	533,749	Review St	tatus: Program not co	vered	
	\$0				
c. State	\$0	4			
d. Local	ΨΟ	17. Is the Appl	licant Delinquent of An	y Federal Debt?	
Others	\$0	No			
e. Other	\$0				
f. Program Income					
g Total	\$500,000				
g. Total \$1	5,094,911				
18. To the best of my knowledge and belie					
been duly authorized by the governing boassistance is awarded.	dy of the ap	plicant and the	applicant will comply w	vitn the attached assurances if the	
a. Typed Name of Authorized Representa	ative	b. Title		c. Telephone Number	
- w					
Bill White		Mayor		(713) 247-2200	
Bill White		Mayor		(713) 247-2200	
d. Signature of Authorized Representati		Mayor		(713) 247-2200 e. Date Signed	
		Mayor			

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Director
Housing and Community Development Department
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Assistant City Attorney

PROPOSED USE OF HOME FUNDS ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

	Total Home \$ Percent
*Single Family Down Payment Assistance New Homes	\$ 3,533,749 23.4%
*Single Family Down Payment Assistance Existing Homes	\$ 2,455,046 16.3%
Single Family Housing Rehabilitation/Lease Purchase	\$ 2,250,000 14.9%
Multifamily Acquisition/Rehabilitation/New Construction/Relocation	\$ 4,400,000 29.2%
Transitional Housing/Single-Room Occupancy	\$ 1,000,000 6.6%
Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) Operations	\$ 50,000 0.3%
Program Administration	<u>\$ 1,406,116</u> 9.3%
TOTAL	\$15,094,911 100.0%

^{*}The required fifteen percent (15%) set-aside for CHDO-sponsored projects will be funded from one (1) or more of these activities.

American Dream Down Payment Initiative finances acquisition of new homes.

Sources of Estimated Program Income:

ΤΟΤΔΙ	¢	500 000
Multifamily Housing Loan Repayments	<u>\$</u>	330,000
Houston Housing Improvement Program Loan Repayment	\$	170,000

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANTS (ESG) (2005 – 2006)

Application for Federal Assistance

	2. Date Submit	ted	Applicant Identifier	Applicant Identifier		
			ESG - S04-MC-48-000	ESG - S04-MC-48-0003		
1. Type of Submission:	3. Date Receiv	ed by State	State Application Identifie	r		
Application: Non-Construction	4 Data Bassiu	ad by Cadaval Assass	Federal Identifier			
Preapplication:	4. Date Receiv	ed by Federal Agency	Federal Identifier			
5. Applicant Information						
Legal Name		Organizati				
City of Houston DUNS #83243 Address	1985	Contact	Housing and Community Developme	ent		
		Contact	Milton Wilson, Jr.			
601 Sawyer P. O. Box 1562			713-868-8305			
Houston, TX 77251						
6. Employer Identification Number (EIN):		7. Type of	Applicant:			
746001164			Manistral			
			Municipal			
8. Type of Application:		O. Nama	f Cadanal Assault			
Type: New		9. Name o	of Federal Agency:			
		U. S. D	epartment of Housing and Urban Dev	elopment		
10. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance	ce Number:	11. Descri	otive Title of Applicant's Project:			
Catalog Number: 14.231			homeless persons and payment of s	helter		
Assistance Title: Emergency Shelter	Grant	operation	expenses.			
12. Areas Affected by Project:						
City of Houston and Harris County	144.0	Canamania and Districts	-£.			
13. Proposed Project:		Congressional Districts				
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Attest/Seal:
City Secretary
Countersigned:
City Controller
DATE OF COUNTERSIGNATURE:, 200
APPROVED:
Director Housing and Community Development Department
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Assistant City Attorney

FY 2004 EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANTS BUDGET

<u>ACTIVITY</u>		AMOUNT	PERCENT
Essential Services [576.21 (a)(2)] Operations [576.21 (a)(3)] Homeless Prevention [576.21 (a)(4)] Administration	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 397,307 \$ 463,524 \$ 397,307 \$ 66,218 \$1,324,356	30% 35% 30% 5% 100%
ESG			
In-Kind Contributions		\$ 624,356	

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Match (\$700,000) is already included in the CDBG total, see page 50.

TOTAL \$1,948,712

HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS WITH AIDS (2005 – 2006)

Application for Federal Assistance

	2. Date Submi	bmitted		Applicant Identifier		
				HOPWA-TXH04-F004		
Type of Submission: Application: Non-Construction	3. Date Receiv	ved by State	9	State Application Identifier		
Application: Non-Construction Preapplication:	4. Date Receiv	ved by Fede	eral Agency	Federal Identifier		
5. Applicant Information						
Legal Name			Organizational Unit			
City of Houston DUNS #8324319 Address	985		Housing a Contact	and Community Development		
601 Sawyer P. O. Box 1562			Milton Wil 713-868-8			
Houston, TX 77251						
6. Employer Identification Number (EIN):			7. Type of Applicant:			
746001164			Municipal			
8. Type of Application:						
Type: New			9. Name of Federal A	Agency:		
			U. S. Department	of Housing and Urban Development		
10. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance	ce Number:			of Applicant's Project:		
Catalog Number: 14.241				onstruction, Acquisition,		
Assistance Title: Housing Opportunities	for Persons with A	AIDS	Rehabilitation, Home and families affected	lessness Prevention for individuals by AIDS and HIV.		
12. Areas Affected by Project:	Fort Dond Mart	taomen		2,1.20 2		
Houston, Pasadena and Baytown, Harris, Liberty, Waller and Chambers counties.	ruit bena, Mont	igomery,				
13. Proposed Project:	14.	Congressio	onal Districts of:			
Start Date End Date	a.	Applicant		b. Project		
07/01/05 06/30/06 15. Estimated Funding:		7,8,9,18,2		7,8,9,18,22,25,29 by State Executive Order 12372		
a. Federal		cess?	on Subject to Neview t	by State Executive Older 12372		
\$	9,669,000	Review Sta	atus: Program not cov	vered		
b. Applicant	\$0					
c. State	φυ					
	\$0					
d. Local	\$0 17.	Is the Appli No	cant Delinquent of Any	y Federal Debt?		
e. Other	\$0					
f. Program Income	\$0					
g. Total	9,669,,000					
18. To the best of my knowledge and belie		application	/preapplication are true	e and correct, the document has		
been duly authorized by the governing boo assistance is awarded.						
Typed Name of Authorized Represen	tative b.	Title		c. Telephone Number		
Bill White		Mayor		(713) 247-2200		
d. Signature of Authorized Representative	ve '			e. Date Signed		

Attest/Seal:
City Secretary
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DATE OF COUNTERSIGNATURE:, 200
APPROVED:
Director Housing and Community Development Department
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Assistant City Attorney

FY 2005 - PROGRAM SUMMARY BUDGET

	Short-tern	n Facilities	SRO Dwellings		Community Residences		Other Housing		Non-Housing		TOTALS		
	HOPWA	Other	HOPWA	Other	HOPWA	Other	HOPWA	Other	HOPWA	Other	HOPWA	Other	
Eligible Activities	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Percen
Acquisition/Rehab/													
Conversion/Repairs/													
Lease					\$480,000						\$480,000	\$0	4.9
New Construction					\$1,000,000						\$1,000,000	\$0	10.0
Operating Costs					\$750,000						\$750,000	\$0	8.0
Technical Assistance/Housing Information/Resource													
Identification					\$8,000				\$6,000		\$14,000	\$0	0.1
Supportive Services					\$1,200,000		\$1,050,000		\$450,000		\$2,700,000	\$0	28.0
Project or Tenant- based Rental							£1 200 000				¢1 200 000	\$0	12.0
Assistance							\$1,200,000				\$1,200,000	\$0	12.0
Short-term Rent, Mortgage & Utility													
Subsidies							\$2,700,000				\$2,700,000	\$0	28.0
Grantee Administration									\$290,000		\$290,000	\$0	3.0
Sponsor Administration					\$200,000		\$300,000		\$35,000		\$535,000	\$0	6.0
TOTAL	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,638,000	\$0	\$5,250,000	\$0	\$781,000	\$0	\$9,669,000	\$0	100.0

U.S. DEPAR	TMENT OF HOUS	ING AND URBAI	N DEVELOPMENT
Listing	CPD Consolid g of Proposed Pro	ated Plan Syste	

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		D Matrix Code/Title/ ation/Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
0001	Street Overlays and Improvements	03K	Street Improvements	CDBG	\$3,250,000
	Infrastructure	570.	201(c)	ESG	(
		0 N/	A	HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
				TOTAL	\$3,250,000
	Upgrade the condition of streets in targeted area	as.		Total Other Funding	(
	Finance overlay improvements in 5 income – eli neighborhoods: West End/Cottage Grove, Trinit Gardens, Moody Park, Settegast and First and S Wards. This project will result in the improveme lane miles.	y Sixth			
Help the Ho	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(1) – Low/Mod Area		
Subrecipien Location(s):		Local Gov See follow	ernment ving 2 pages		

WEST END/COTTAGE GROVE

STREET	FROM	ТО
ARABELLE	NORTH D/E	SOUTH D/E
DARLING	TC JESTER	LANGSTON
KANSAS	TC JESTER	6025 KANSAS
KATY RD.	SHERWIN	MAXROY
KIAM	TC JESTER	WEST D/E
LANGSTON	KATY RD.	DARLING
MAXROY	PETTY	KATY RD.
PETTY	TC JESTER	MAXROY
SHERWIN	CORNISH	KATY RD.
LARKIN	TC JESTER	WEST D/E
CORNISH	TC JESTER	COHN
CORNISH	SHERWIN	ARABELLE
RADCLIFFE	KATY FRWY.	KANSAS

FIRST AND SIXTH WARDS

STREET	FROM	ТО
CROCKETT	HOUSTON AVE.	SAWYER
EDWARDS	SAWYER	HOUSTON AVE.
CENTER	SAWYER	SABINE
DART	SILVER	JOHNSON
SILVER	DART	R/R
SABINE	DART	R/R
COLORADO	DART	R/R
JOHNSON	DART	R/R
BINGHAM	SILVER	HOUSTON AVE.

TRINITY GARDENS

STREET
DENMARK
KITTRIDGE
SANDRA
SANDARADALE
SHOTWELL
WILEYVALE
DANDY
LANDOR
TIPTON
WESTSCOTT

FROM
WESTSCOTT
HOMESTEAD
WESTSCOTT
WESTSCOTT
WEAVER
WEAVER
WEAVER
HOMESTEAD
WEAVER
E. CROSSTIMBERS

TO
LOCKWOOD
SHREVEPORT
WEAVER
SANDRA
WESTSCOTT
SOUTH D/E
E. CROSSTIMBERS
FOUNTAINE ST.
KITTRIDGE
SANDRA

FROM STREET TO **COCHRAN** 610 EUEL **GANO** 610 CAVALCADE **CHAPMAN** 610 CAVALCADE CAVALCADE **TERRY** 610 **BRAGG** ROBERTSON **TERRY EUEL ROBERTSON ELYSIAN** WOODARD **ROBERTSON MAURY FAIRBANK** MAURY **ROBERTSON TARLEY ROBERTSON MAURY** GRIFFIN COCHRAN MAURY **ENGLISH ROBERTSON** MAURY HAMBLEN **ROBERTSON ELYSIAN GALE ROBERTSON ELYSIAN GAINES ROBERTSON ELYSIAN** MOODY **ROBERTSON** MAURY MAURY GRIFFIN **TARLEY MAURY FAIRBANKS** WOODARD

MOODY PARK

SETTEGAST

OTDEET
STREET
CRESTVIEW
LAKE PARK
OAK KNOLL
ARLEN
CHATWOOD
FOREST VIEW
GREEN RIVER
HOMEWOOD
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BANTING

TO **TALTON TALTON** CRESTVIEW LAURA KOPPE 9345 CHATWOOD NORTH D/E LET RD. CRESTVIEW LAKE PARK **MONTERREY** CUL-DE-SAC CRESTVIEW CRESTVIEW **FOREST VIEW CRESTVIEW** LAKE FOREST **MIRAWOOD** CRESTVIEW **GRAND RIVER** LAURA KOPPE BANTING **CRESTVIEW** NORTH D/E SULTON

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT

CPD CONSOLIDATED PLAN LISTING OF PROPOSED PROJECTS

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/ Citation/Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
0002	Parks/SPARKS (School-Park) Improvements	03F Parks, Recreational Facilities	CDBG	\$2,900,000
	Public Facilities	570.201(c)	ESG	(
		11 Public Facility	HOME	(
			HOPWA	(
			TOTAL	\$2,900,000
			Total Other Funding	(

Finance physical improvements at five (5) parks: Townwood; Glennbrook; Reveille, Charleston and Tony Marrow in the amount of \$2,500,000. Renovate and install new equipment on the campus of six (6) schools in income-eligible areas (\$400,000). (See Park/SPARK map.)

Help the Homeless? No Start Date: 07/01/05
Help those with HIV or AIDS? No Completion Date: 06/30/06

Eligibility:

Subrecipient: Location(s):

P-3403 Simsbrook, Houston, TX 77045 P-7700 Oak Vista, Houston, TX 77087 P-808 N. York, Houston, TX 77003 P-8201 N. Bayou Dr., Houston, TX 77017 P-8200 Park Place, Houston, TX 77017 SP-2500 Broadway, Houston, TX 77012 (HISD) SP-4910 Collingsworth, Houston, TX 77026 (HISD) SP-155 Cooper, Houston, TX 77076 SP-4202 Liberty, Houston, TX 77026 570.208(a)(1) - Low/Mod Area

Subrecipient Public 570.500 (c)

Addresses

SP-9400 Irvington, Houston, TX 77076 SP-5320 Yale, Houston, TX 77091 SP-5000 Sherman, Houston, TX 77009 SP-6767 Telephone Rd., Houston, TX 77061 SP-10511 LaCrosse, Jacinto City, TX 77029 SP-3703 Sampson, Houston, TX 77004 SP-3735 Topping, Houston, TX 77093 SP-11300 Stancliff Rd., Houston, Tx 77099 SP-1335 Shadowdale, Houston, Tx 77043

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/ Citation/Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
0003	Solid Waste	03E Neighborhood Facilities	CDBG	\$560,000
	Public Facilities	570.201(c)	ESG	(
		2 Public Facilities	HOME	(
			HOPWA	(
			TOTAL	\$560,000
			Total Other Funding	(

Finance the purchase of four (4) garbage trucks to serve low and moderate-income areas. The trucks will be located at two (2) collection facilities – 5102 Central and 5614 Neches.

Help the Homeless? No Start Date: 07/01/05 Help those with HIV or AIDS? No Completion Date: 06/30/06

Local Government

Eligibility: 570.208(a)(1) – Low/Mod Area

Subrecipient: Location(s): 5102 Central, Houston, TX 77017 5614 Neches, Houston, TX 77026

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/ Citation/Accomplis		Funding Sources	
0004	Neighborhood Facilities Im	provements	03E Neighborhood Faci	lities	CDBG	\$50,000
	Public Facilities		570.201(c)		ESG	(
			1 Public Facility		HOME	(
					HOPWA	(
		e condition and availability of			TOTAL	\$50,000
	educational and neighborhoo	od facilities.			*Total Other Funding	\$2,000,000
	Funds will be used for acquis renovation of Neighborhood				*See page, "Proposed Use of Prior Years Funding"	
	overruns for prior years fund					
Help the Ho	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(2) - Low/M	od Limited Clientele			
Subrecipier Location(s):		Local Government Community Wide				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis	_	
0005	Blight Removal			CDBG	\$578,468
	(Tree Plantings/Landscapi	ng)		ESG	(
				HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
	Upgrade the physical appe	earance of targeted areas.		TOTAL	\$578,468
				Total Other Funding	
Help the H Help those	Neighborhoods. These Clinton Park, Indeper Sunnyside, Fifth Ward, Gardens) are scheduled tand local dollars to ufacilities/infrastructures. will complete improvement	I landscaping in Houston Hope neighborhoods (Acres Homes, ndence Heights, Settegast, Third Ward, Trinity/Houston to receive an infusion of federal apgrade housing and public Tree plantings and landscaping ts in these communities. No No		07/01/05 06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(1) – Low/N	Mod Area		
Subrecipie Location(s		Local Government Community Wide			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis		Funding Sources	
0006	Acquisition and New Co	nstruction	13 Direct Homeownersh Assistance	ip	CDBG	(
	Housing		570.201(n) 35 Housing Units		ESG HOME	\$5,988,79£
					HOPWA	(
		se the number of affordable			TOTAL	\$5,988,79
	housing units.				Total Other Funding	
	homes (\$2,455,046) ar (\$3,533,749) in open m	mebuyers to purchase existing and newly constructed homes arket. Funds will be used to quire existing homes and newly ts.				
Help the He		No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:						
Subrecipier Location(s)		Subrecipient Public 57 Community Wide	0.500(c)			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	1	HUD Matrix Code/ Citation/Accompli		Funding Sources	
007	Operating Expenses		21I HOME CHDO Opera Expenses (subject to 5%		CDBG	(
	Housing		1 Organization		ESG	(
					HOME	\$50,000
					HOPWA	(
					TOTAL	\$50,000
	housing units.	e the number of affordable			Total Other Funding	
	community housing develo	o cover operating expenses of pment organizations (CHDOs) affordable housing projects.				
Help the H	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:						
Subrecipie Location(s		Local Government Community Wide				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/ Citation/Accomplishments	Funding Sources	_
0008	Single Family Housing Repair Program (SFHRP)	14A Rehab; Single-Unit Residential	CDBG	\$1,500,000
	Housing	570.202	ESG	(
		60 Housing Units	HOME	\$2,000,000
			HOPWA	(
	Upgrade and/or increase the number of affordable housing units.		TOTAL	\$3,500,000
	SFHR Program seeks to alleviate life and health threatening hazards in substandard housing units for low and moderate income residents. This will be accomplished through a Tiered Home Repair Program that addresses urgent conditions that occur without warning, major home repair and reconstruction. Contractors will be solicited through a Request for Proposal process. Funds are also allocated for lead-based paint testing and abatement (\$1,000,000). A portion of HOME funds will also be available for use on eligible lease-purchase projects.		Total Other Funding	

Help the Homeless?

No
Start Date: 07/01/05

Help those with HIV or AIDS?

No
Completion Date: 06/30/06

Eligibility: 570.208(a)(3) – Low/Mod Housing
Subrecipient: Subrecipient Public 570.500(c)
Location(s): Community Wide

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis	_	
0009	Multifamily Housing Acquisit Construction/Relocation	ion/Rehabilitation/New	14B Rehab: Multi-Unit Re	CDBG	\$1,600,000
	Housing			ESG	(
			1,500 Housing Units	HOME	\$4,150,000
				HOPWA	(
	Upgrade and/or increase the housing untis.	number of affordable		TOTAL	\$5,750,000
	Acquisition and rehabilitation moderate, low and very low inco \$750,000 will be allocated to the of Houston for rehabilitation of Lyleerly) and Telephone Road of Road.)	me persons. In addition e Housing Authority City f Lyerly Apartments (75		Total Other Funding	
Help the H	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(3) - Low/Mo	od Housing		
Subrecipie Location(s		Local Government Community Wide			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority Objective/Descriptio		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis		7
0010	Program Administration		14H Rehabilitation Admi	nistration CDBG	\$1,556,000
	Planning & Administration		570.202	ESG	(
			0 N/A	HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
				TOTAL	\$1,556,000
	Management, coordination related to expenditure program's goals. Hou	of funds in achievi sing administration p	ng this	Total Other Funding	
	support for all of the housing		0, 10,	07/01/07	
•	Homeless? e with HIV or AIDS?	No No	Start Date: Completion Date:	07/01/05 06/30/06	
Eligibility:			Low/Mod Housing		
Subrecipie	ent:	Local Governr	nent		

Community Wide

Location(s):

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	1	HUD Matrix Code/ Citation/Accomplis		Sources
0011	Transitional Housing/Sing	le-Room Occupancy	05S Rental Housing Sub	osidies CDBG	(
	Housing		570.204	ESG	(
			0 N/A	HOME	\$1,000,000
				HOPWA	(
				TOTAL	\$1,000,000
		of transitional and/or single- o serve the homeless, mentally ally disabled.		Total Other I	Funding
Help the He	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.204			
Subrecipies Location(s)		Local Government Community Wide			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis		ees
0012	Homebuyer Assistance Pro	ogram	13 Direct Homeownersh Assistance	CDBG	\$500,000
	Housing		570.201(n)	ESG	(
			20 Housing Units	HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
				TOTAL	\$500,000
	Increase the number of afford	dable housing units.		Total Other Fundin	g
	Finance a demonstration pr second lien is placed on the income to the City when the with the Housing Authority finance homeownership of housing residents.	e acquired unit, resulting e unit is sold. In partners y, \$250,000 is allocated	g in ship I to		
Help the H	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(3) – Lo	w/Mod Housing		
Subrecipie Location(s		Local Government Community Wide			

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis		Sources
0013	Day Care and After School Prog	ram	05L Child Care Services	CDBG	\$1,505,000
	Youth Programs		570.201(e)	ESG	(
			4500 Youth	HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
	Provide supportive services for chi	ildren and youth.		TOTAL	\$1,505,000
	Provide quality child care services an low and moderate-income persons when rolled in vocational training of (\$575,000). The Day Care Program Care Council of Houston (7800 Wester through a Request for Proposal \$150,000 is included to cover administrand Juvenile Delinquency Preventicalso allocated to the Mayor's After San agreement with surrounding schoselected in income eligible neighbor Programs benefiting low and moder After School Program is administer \$780,000 will be used to finance the program of the prog	ho are employed, currently or seeking employment is administered by Child glen). Funds are allocated process. An additional strative costs for Day Care on Programs. Funds are School Program. Through ol districts, schools will be orhoods for After School ate-income children. The ed by the Mayor's Office.		Total Other F	Funding
Help the H	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(2) – Low/Mo	od Limited Clientele		
Subrecipie Location(s		Subrecipient Public 570 Community Wide	.500(c)		

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/I Citation/Accomplis		S
0014	Juvenile Delinquency Preventi	on Programs	05D Youth Services	CDBG	\$1,487,000
	Youth Programs		570.201(e)	ESG	(
			7500 Youth	HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
	Provide supportive services for c	hildren and youth.		TOTAL	\$1,487,000
				Total Other Funding	
Help the H Help those	Programs for at-risk low and between the ages of eight (8) ar activities will range from skills development to counseling to opportunities. The Juvenile program is allocated \$815,000 fc Enrichment Program is funded in and is operational at forty-six allocated for the Anti-Gang Initial domeless?	nd nineteen (19). Funded training and employment expanded recreational Delinquency Prevention or services and the Youth the amount of \$572,000 (46) sites. \$100,000 is		07/01/05 06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(2) - Low/	Mod Limited Clientele		
Subrecipie Location(s		Subrecipient Public 5 SEE FOLLOWING	` ,		

11903 Bellaire, Houston, TX 77072 14201 Almeda School Rd., Houston, TX 77047 1520 Candlelight, Houston, TX 77018 8200 Park Place Blvd., Houston, TX 77056 9718 Clark, Houston, TX 77076 200 Mississippi, Houston, Tx 77029 11800 Scott, Houston, TX 77047 5200 Selinsky, Houston, TX 77048 7521 Avenue H. Houston, TX 77012 9010 Dodson, Houston, TX 77093 5020 Harrisburg, Houston, TX 77011 5803 Bellfort, Houston, TX 77033 3018 Dowling, Houston, TX 77004 4900 Providence, Houston, TX 77020 100 Sabine, Houston, TX 77007 6720 S. Haywood, Houston, TX 77061 5101 Rutherglen, Houston, TX 77096

6402 Market, Houston, TX 77020 9311 E. Avenue P., Houston, TX 77012 3316 DeSoto, Houston, TX 77091 8100 Kenton, Houston, TX 77028 603 E. 35th St., Houston, TX 77022 7302 Keller, Houston, TX 77012 6501 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, TX 77074 1422 Ledwick, Houston, TX 77029 8811 Feland, Houston, TX 77028 8201 Roos, Houston, TX 77036 979 Grenshaw, Houston, TX 77088 1000 West 12th, Houston, TX 77008 5225 Calhoun, Houston, TX 77021 541 S. 75th . Houston, TX 77023 5333 Berry Creek, Houston, TX 77017 12200 Melrose Park Rd., Houston, TX 77076 1205 Yale, Houston, TX 77008

3725 Fulton, Houston, TX 77099
903 W. Temple, Houston, TX 77099
3000 Garrow, Houston, TX 77003
10220 Shady Lane, Houston, TX 77093
6600 Harbor Town, Houston, TX 77036
1031 Stude, Houston, TX 77007
2812 Cline, Houston, TX 77020
3502 Bellfort, Houston, TX 77051
9720 Spaulding, Houston, TX 77016
3200 Russell, Houston, TX 77026
14441 Croquest, Houston, TX 77085
212 Parkview, Houston, TX 77009

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/ Citation/Accomplis		Funding Sources	
0015	Elderly Service Program		05A Senior Services		CDBG	\$479,300
	Senior Programs		570.201(e)		ESG	(
			2265 Elderly		HOME	(
					HOPWA	(
	To provide services for the elderly	<i>1</i> .			TOTAL	\$479,300
					Total Other Funding	
	Funds the provision of social ser moderate income senior citiz process, which is administered Aging in the Department of Heal Such services will include door home delivery meals, and the services.	tens through an RFP by the Area Agency on th and Human Services. to door transportation, temporary homemaker	Start Date:	07/04/05		
Help the H		No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those Eligibility:	with HIV or AIDS?	No 570.208(a) (2) – Low/M	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Subrecipie Location(s		Subrecipient Public 570 Community Wide	J.500(C)			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis		Funding Sources	
0016	Tuberculosis Control an Programs	d HIV/AIDS Education	05S Rental Housing Sub	sidies	CDBG	\$891,000
	Public Services		570.204		ESG	(
			0 N/A		HOME	(
					HOPWA	(
	Increase public health, safety a	and/or employment.			TOTAL	\$891,000
Halo the L	Through the Tuberculosis Control make it possible for the Depar Services (DHHS) to identify, exampatients and associates of patitherapy. Also covered are transportation services. For H DHHS uses funds (\$281,000) community-based agencies that ethnically diverse, low and mode program targets individuals whos risk of HIV/AIDS infection. The Example 20	tment of Health and Human mine and treat income-eligible ents using directly observed e laboratory support and IV/AIDS Education Program, to contract with non-profit trepresent and/or serve an erate-income population. The e behavior places them at the OHHS also conducts education y/mod areas.	Start Date:	07/04/05	Total Other Funding	
Help the H		No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	e with HIV or AIDS?	Yes	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(2) – Low/M	od Limited Clientele			
Subrecipie Location(s		Local Government Community Wide				

roject ID/ ocal ID	Project Title/Priority Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/1 Citation/Accomplis		
)17	Day Labor		05 Public Services (Gen	neral) CDBG	\$100,000
	Public Services		570.201(e)	ESG	(
			2000 People (General)	HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
	Increase public health, sat	fety and/or employment.		TOTAL	\$100,000
Help the H	for prospective employers located at 6025 Chimney 2323 North Main and Schemer at 2 N. Sampson.	re sites where laborers can was. Gulfton Day Labor Center Rock, First Human Capital econd Ward Job Developme	r is at	Total Other Funding 07/01/05 06/30/06	
ricip triose	S WILLLIAM OF AIDO!	140	Completion Date.	00/30/00	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(2) – Lov	w/Mod Limited Clientele		
Subrecipie Location(s		Subrecipient Public	570.500(c)		
2323 North	nney Rock, Houston, TX 7708 h Main, Houston, TX 77009	11			

2 N. Sampson, Houston, TX 77003

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis	9	5
0018	Supportive/Health Services		05 Public Services (Gene	eral) CDBG	\$360,000
	Public Services		570.201(e)	ESG	(
				HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
				TOTAL	\$360,000
				Total Other Funding	
	Finance the provision of the mentally ill, developme				
Help the H	Iomeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help those	e with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibility:	Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2) – L		 Low/Mod Limited Clientele 		
Subrecipient: Subrecipient Location(s):		ublic 570.500(c)			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Descriptio		HUD Matrix Code/Ti Citation/Accomplish	•	es
0019	SEARCH Outreach a Services	nd Health Transportat	ion 05 Public Services (Gene	ral) CDBG	\$200,000
	Homeless & HIV/AIDS		570.201(e)	ESG	(
			1775 Persons who are Ho	omeless HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
				TOTAL	\$200,000
	To assist the homeless pop	oulation.		Total Other Funding	9
	the form of essential ser care, psychiatric assistar referral (\$200,000). The (h services to the homeles rvices (e.g., blankets, medice, etc.) and information goal is to respond to the nearly those isolated becaus r disability.	lical and eds		
Help the H	Homeless?	Yes	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help those	e with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(2) – Lo	w/Mod Limited Clientele		
Subrecipie Location(s		Subrecipient Publi Addresses	c 570.500 (c)		
2505 Fanr	nin, Houston, TX 77002				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priorit Objective/Descripti		HUD Matrix Code/\texts{\texts{\texts{Complish}}} Citation/Accomplish		unding Sources	
0020	Homeless Management	Information System	05 Public Services (Gen	eral) C	DBG	\$62,584
	Homeless & HIV/AIDS		570.201(e)	E	SG	(
			3000 Persons who are H	Homeless H	OME	(
				Н	OPWA	(
	To obtain information abo	out the homeless population.		Т	OTAL	\$62,584
	to count the number and A portion of the funds homeless grant from HL	I maintain an information system d types of homeless in Houston will be used to match a direct D. The system will also provide ation about the homeless, as	t	Т	otal Other Funding	
Help the H	lomeless?	Yes	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	e with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(2) Low/Mo	od Limited Clientele			
Subrecipie Location(s		Subrecipient Public 5 Address	70.500(c)			
1301 Trav	is, Ste. 1701, Houston, TX 7	7002				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/ Citation/Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
0021	Coalition for the Homeless of Houston/Harris County	20 Planning	CDBG	\$133,415
	Homeless & HIV/AIDS	570.205	ESG	(
		0 N/A	HOME	(
			HOPWA	(
	To posit the homeless and letion		TOTAL	\$133,415
	To assist the homeless population.		Total Other Funding	
	Funding for positions to provide information concerning the homeless population for the Consolidated Plan (\$58,415). In addition, \$75,000 is allocated to help finance an enumeration of the homeless and development of a Comprehensive Needs Assessment and Strategic Plan to end Chronic Homelessness.			
Help the H	lomeless?	Start Date: 07/01/0	5	

Help the Homeless? Yes Start Date: 07/01/05
Help those with HIV or AIDS? No Completion Date: 06/30/06

Eligibility: 570.208(a)(2) Low/Mod Limited Clientele

Subrecipient: Subrecipient Public 570.500(c)

Location(s): Addresses

1301 Travis, Ste. 1701, Houston, TX 77002

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/Title Citation/Accomplishr	9	3
0022	Small Business Revolvi	ng Loan Fund	18A ED Direct Financial Assistance	CDBG	\$4,150,000
	Economic Development		570.203(b)	ESG	C
			12 Businesses	HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
	Assist small businesses.			TOTAL	\$4,150,000
				Total Other Funding	
	is administered by the Development Corporation to small businesses to expansion of commercial additional resource has because Investrements administration of the small Business Investrements administration of the second	volving Loan Fund (\$1,380) ne Houston Small Bush. The program provides encourage revitalization at and industrial enterprises seen established in the forment Program (301d) to naller businesses \$2,770,000.	siness loans and/or s. An m of a help		
Help the H	lomeless?	No	Start Date: 0	07/01/05	
Help those	e with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date: (06/30/06	
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(4) -	Low/Mod Jobs		
Subrecipie Location(s		Subrecipient Pu Address	blic 570.500(c)		
5330 Grig	gs Rd., Houston, TX 77021				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/Title/ Citation/Accomplishmen	Funding Sources ats	
0023	HSBDC, BTC, MTAO		18B ED Technical Assistance	CDBG	\$1,400,000
	Economic Development		570.203(b)	ESG	(
			66 Businesses	HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
Assist small business	Assist small businesses.			TOTAL	\$1,400,000
				Total Other Funding	
	(\$300,00) covers oper overall administration administrative costs as Loan Program. The Buresponsible for leas \$1,100,000 covers the cand capital improve consumes all of the properation of the BTC, p	ss Development Corporation rations associated with the n of the corporation and ssociated with the Revolving usiness Technology Center is ing and managing space. costs for operation of the BTC ements. The expenditure rogram income received from plus any additional allocations ncil. (See map of proposed			
Help the H	Homeless?	No	Start Date: 07/0	1/05	
Help those	e with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date: 06/30	0/06	

Eligibility: 570.208(a)(4) – Low/Mod Jobs

Subrecipient: Subrecipient Private 570.500 (c)

Location(s): Address

5330 Griggs Rd., Houston, TX 77021

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/ Citation/Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
0024	Entrepreneurial/Job Training	18B ED Technical Assistance	CDBG	\$400,000
	Economic Development	570.203(b)	ESG	(
			HOME	(
			HOPWA	(
			TOTAL	\$400,000
			Total Other Funding	
	Funds (\$100,000) will be allocated for a Job Training and Building Trades Program. Assistance for first-time entrepreneurs will also be provided by SCORE (\$100,000) and other selected vendors (\$200,000).			

Help the Homeless?

No
Start Date: 07/01/05

Help those with HIV or AIDS?

No
Completion Date: 06/30/06

Eligibility: 570.208(a)(4) – Low/Mod Jobs

Subrecipient: Subrecipient Public 570.500 (c)

Location(s):

5330 Griggs Rd., Houston, TX 77021

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/ Citation/Accomplis		Funding Sources	
0025	Dangerous Buildings and I	Dangerous Buildings and Legal Assistance		olition	CDBG \$3,616,	
	Planning & Administration		570.201(d)		ESG	(
			0 N/A		HOME	(
					HOPWA	(
	•	ement, coordination and oversight of activities			TOTAL	\$3,616,700
	related to the expenditure program's goals.	of funds in achieving this			Total Other Funding	
	Dangerous Buildings Pr (\$3,071,700). \$545,000 wi	ood Protection Division for the ogram for staff positions ill fund positions and related ent to continue title searches				
Help the H	lomeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	e with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:		570.208(b)(2) – Slums/	Blight Spot			
Subrecipie Location(s		Local Government Community Wide				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/ Citation/Accomplis		Funding Sources	
0026	Code Enforcement		15 Code Enforcement		CDBG	\$866,300
	Planning & Administration		570.202(c)		ESG	(
			0 N/A		HOME	(
					HOPWA	(
		and oversight of activities			TOTAL	\$866,300
	program's goals.	f funds in achieving this			Total Other Funding	
		to administer the Code low and moderate income				
Help the Ho	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:		570.208(a)(1) – Low/M	od Area			
Subrecipier Location(s):		Local Government N/A				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priorit Objective/Descript	-	HUD Matrix Code/Ti Citation/Accomplish		ces
0027	Essential and Support	ve Services	05 Public Services (Gener	ral) CDBG	\$800,000
	Homeless & HIV/AIDS		570.201(e)	ESG	\$397,307
			10,352 Persons with Specia	Needs HOME	(
				HOPWA	(
				TOTAL	\$1,197,307
	organizations to prov referrals for homeless of Houston, Child C Emergency Shelter Gra	roposals, funds are allocate ride services, information Through a contract with the Care Council administers ints (ESG) Program, \$700,00 ESG, in addition to \$100,00	and City the 00 in	Total Other Fundi	ng
Help the	e Homeless?	Yes	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help tho	ose with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibilit	y:	570.208(a)(2) – L	ow/Mod Limited Clientele		
Subreci Location		Subrecipient Publ Community Wide	ic 570.500(c)		

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Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/Title Citation/Accomplishm		Funding Sources	
0028	Rent, Mortgage and Utility	/ Assistance	05Q Subsistence Payments	s	CDBG	(
	Homeless & HIV/AIDS		570.204		ESG	\$397,307
			13,246 Persons with Specia	al Needs	HOME	(
					HOPWA	(
	To assist the homeless pop	ulation.			TOTAL	\$397,307
					Total Other Funding	
	non-profit organizations to utility payments for client	activity, funds are allocated to provide rent, mortgage and ts. Child Care Council will ch will be allocated funds eals.				
Help the He	omeless?	Yes	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:						
Subrecipier Location(s)		Local Government Community Wide				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis		Funding Sources	
0029	Administration		2A General Program Administration		CDBG	\$7,693,300
	Planning and Administration		570.206		ESG	\$66,218
			0 N/A		HOME	(
					HOPWA	(
	Management, coordination and				TOTAL	\$7,759,518
	related to expenditure of ful program's goals.	nds in achieving this			Total Other Funding	
	Funding to cover management, monitoring and evaluation of CESG activities. In support of C staff costs for: Legal Department and Administration (\$104,300); a Office (\$695,000).	DBG (\$6,589,000) and DBG, funds also cover ent (\$305,000); Finance				
Help the Ho	omeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:						
Subrecipier Location(s)		Local Government Community Wide				

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	HUD Matrix Code/Title/ Citation/Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
0030	Relocation Assistance Program	08 Relocation	CDBG	\$155,000
	Housing	570.201(1)	ESG	(
		20 Households (General)	HOME	(
			HOPWA	(
	Relocation payments and other assistance for persons		TOTAL	\$155,000
	temporarily or permanently relocated when such assistance is required.		Total Other Funding	

Help the Homeless? No Start Date: 07/01/05 Help those with HIV or AIDS? No Completion Date: 06/30/06

Eligibility: 570.208(a)(3) – Low/Mod Housing

Subrecipient: Local Government Location(s): Community Wide

Proje Loca	ect ID/ al ID	Project Title/Prior Objective/Descrip	•	HUD Matrix Code/T Citation/Accomplis		s
0031		HOPWA Grantee Adm	inistration	21A General Program Administration	CDBG	(
		Housing		570.206	ESG	(
				0 N/A	HOME	(
					HOPWA	\$290,000
		Funds for administration	n of the HOPWA Program.		TOTAL	\$290,000
					Total Other Funding	
			ot allow an override for new H project, correct HUD Matrix Co			
	Help the Ho	omeless?	Yes	Start Date:	07/01/05	
	Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	Yes	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
	Eligibility:					
	Subrecipier Location(s)		Local Government Community Wide			
	20041011(3)		Community Wide			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description		HUD Matrix Code/Title/ Citation/Accomplishments	Funding Sources	
0032	HOPWA Project Sponsor Activity	r	03T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs	CDBG	(
	Housing		570.201(e)	ESG	C
			6,591 Persons with HIV/AIDS	HOME	(
				HOPWA	\$8,844,000
	Assistance for persons	with HIV/AIDS		TOTAL	\$8,844,000
	Acquisition/Rehab/Conversion/Repa \$480,000;New Construction \$1,000 \$750,000; Technical Assistand \$14,000; Supportive Services \$2 Rent, Mortgage, Utility subsidy \$ Tenant-based Rental Assistance \$1	0,000; Operating Costs ce/Housing/Res. Inf. 2,700,000; Short-Term 62,700,000; Project or 1,200,000.		Total Other Funding	
	Current system will not allow an Matrix Code. For this project, cor is 31C.				
Help the H	lomeless?	Yes	Start Date: 07/01/05	j	
Help those	e with HIV or AIDS?	Yes	Completion Date: 06/30/06	5	
Eligibility:					
Subrecipie Location(s		Local Government Community Wide			

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priorit Objective/Descript		HUD Matrix Code/Ti Citation/Accomplish		ces
0033	HOPWA Project Spons	or Administration	21A General Program Administration	CDBG	(
	Homeless & HIV/AIDS		570.206	ESG	(
			0 N/A	HOME	(
				HOPWA	\$535,000
	Funds for sponsor admir	nistration of the HOPWA activity.		TOTAL	\$535,000
				Total Other Fundir	ng
		allow an override for new HU project, correct HUD Matrix Cod			
Help the Ho	omeless?	Yes	Start Date:	07/01/05	
Help those	with HIV or AIDS?	Yes	Completion Date:	06/30/06	
Eligibility:					
Subrecipier Location(s):		Local Government Community Wide			

	Funding Sources		HUD Matrix Code/Tit Citation/Accomplish		Project Title/Priority/ Objective/Description	Project ID/ Local ID
(CDBG		31T Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients F		Operations	0034
\$463,524	ESG		570.201(e)		Homeless & HIV/AIDS	
(НОМЕ		13000 People (General)			
(HOPWA					
\$463,524	TOTAL			n.	To assist the homeless population	
	Total Other Funding					
				vide operating funds for	Through requests for proposals, non-profit organizations to proviemergency shelters and transition	
		07/01/05	Start Date:	Yes	Homeless?	Help the Ho
		06/30/06	Completion Date:	Yes	e with HIV or AIDS?	Help those

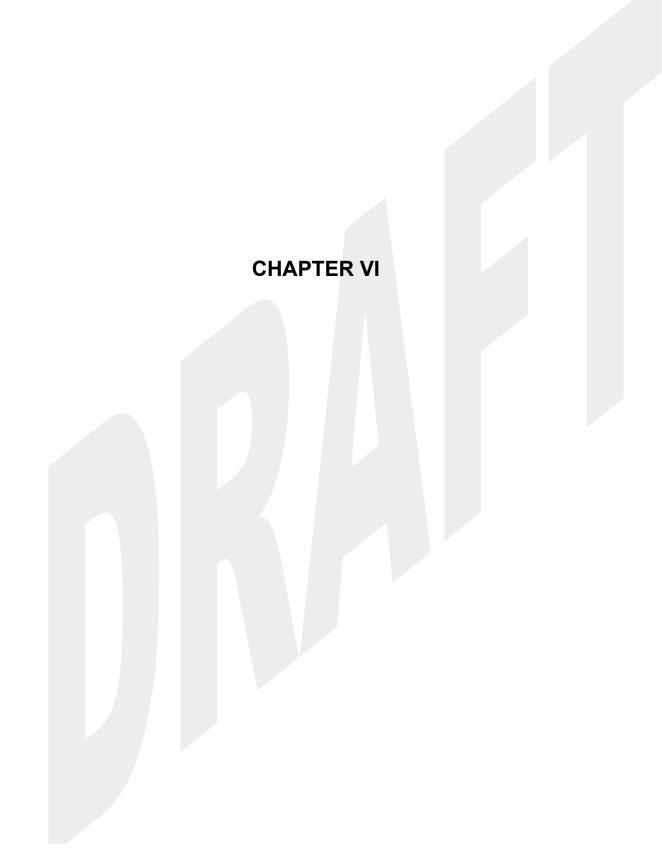
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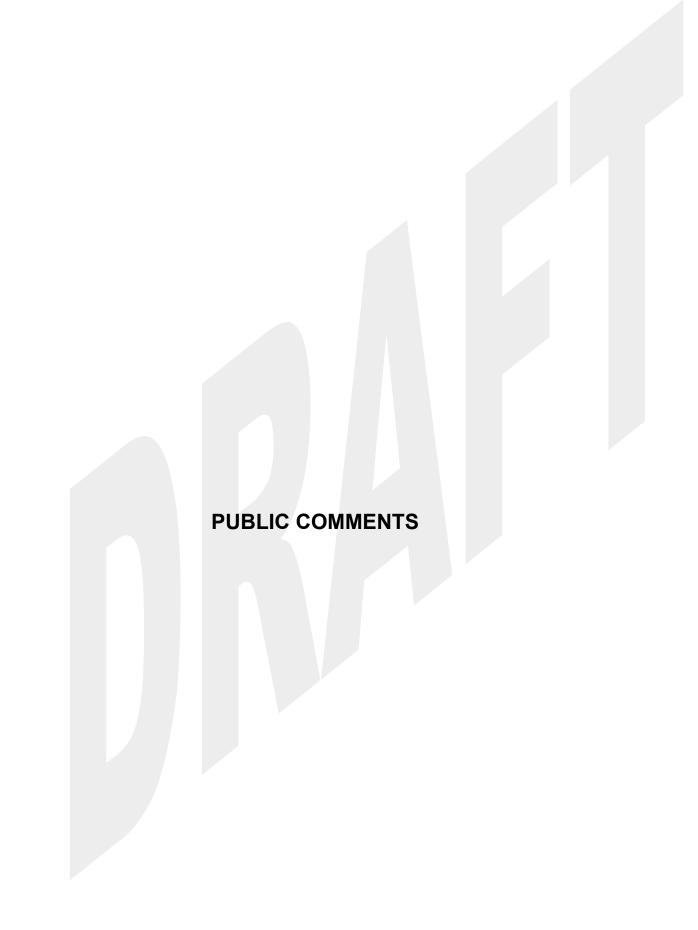
Community Wide

Subrecipient:

Location(s):

Project ID/ Local ID	Project Title/Priori Objective/Descript		HUD Matrix Code/ Citation/Accomplis		Funding Sources	
0035	Program Administration	on	21H HOME Admin./Plar of Program (subject to 1		CDBG	(
	Planning & Administration	on			ESG	(
			0 N/A		HOME	\$1,406,116
					HOPWA	(
		ation and oversight of activit			TOTAL	\$1,406,116
	program's goals.	re of funds in achieving t	nis		Total Other Funding	
	Housing administratio project.	n in support of all the hous	ing			
Help the H	lomeless?	No	Start Date:	07/01/05		
•	e with HIV or AIDS?	No	Completion Date:	06/30/06		
Eligibility:						
Subrecipie Location(s		Local Government Community Wide				





HOPWA Certifications

The HOPWA grantee certifies that:

Activities – Activities funded under the program will meet urgent needs that are not being met by available public and private sources.

Building – Any building or structure assisted under that program shall be operated for the propose specified in the plan:

- 1. For at least 10 years in the case of assistance involving new construction, substantial rehabilitation, or acquisition of a facility;
- 2. For at least 3 years in the case of assistance involving non-substantial rehabilitation or repair of a building structure.

Signature/Auth	norized Official	Date	
Mayor			
Title			

Specific HOME Certifications

The HOME participating jurisdiction certifies that he following conditions are met:

Tenant Based Rental Assistance – If the participating jurisdiction intends to provide tenant-based rental assistance:

The use of HOME funds for tenant-based rental assistance is an essential element of the participating jurisdiction's consolidated plan for expanding the supply, affordability, and availability of decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing.

Eligible Activities and Cost – It is using and will use HOME funds for eligible activities and costs as described in 24 CFR 92.205 through 92.209, and that it is not using and will not use HOME funds for prohibited activities, as described in 92.214.

Appropriate Financial Assistance – Before committing any funds to a project, it will evaluate the project in accordance with the guidelines that it adopts for this purpose, and will not invest any more HOME funds in combination with other federal assistance than is necessary to provide affordable housing.

Signature/Authorized Of	ficial	Date	
Mayor			
Title			

Appendix to Certifications

Instructions concerning lobbying and drug-free workplace requirements are as follows:

A. <u>Lobbying Certification</u>

This certification is material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U. S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

B. <u>Drug-Free Workplace Certification</u>

- 1. By signing and/or submitting this application or grant agreement, the grantee is providing the certification.
- 2. The certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance is placed when the agency awards the grant. If it is later determined that the grantee knowingly rendered a false certification, or otherwise violated the requirements of the Drug-Free Workplace Act, HUD, in addition to any other remedies available to the federal government, may take action authorized under the Drug-Free Workplace Act.
- 3. Workplaces under grants, for grantees other than individuals, need not be identified on the certification. If known, they may be identified in the grant application. If the grantee does not identify the workplaces at the time of application, or upon award, if there is no application, the grantee must keep the identity of the workplace(s) on file in its office and make the information available for federal inspection. Failure to identify all known workplaces constitutes a violation of the grantee's drug-free workplace requirements.
- 4. Workplace identifications must include the actual address of buildings (or parts of buildings) or other sites where work under the grant takes place. Categorical descriptions may be used (e.g., all vehicles of a mass transit authority or state highway department while in operation, state employees in each local unemployment office, performers in concert halls or radio stations).
- 5. If the workplace identified to the agency changes during the performance of the grant, the grantee shall inform the agency of the change(s), if it previously identifies the workplaces in questions (see paragraph three.)
- 6. The grantee may insert in the space provided below the site(s) for the performance of work done in connection with the specific grant:

Place of Performance (Street address, city, county, state, zip code)

Housing and Community Development Department	
601 Sawyer Street, Suite 400	
Houston, Texas 77007	

Check ____ if there are workplaces on file that are not identified here. The certification with regard to the drug-free workplace is required by **24 CFR part 24**, **Subpart F**.

7. Definitions of terms in the Nonprocurement Suspension and Debarment common rule and Drug-Free Workplace common rule apply to this certification. Grantee's attention is called, in particular, to the following definitions from these rules:

"Controlled substance" means a controlled substance in Schedules I through V of the Controlled Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 812) and as further defined by regulation (21 CFR 1308. 11 through 1308.15);

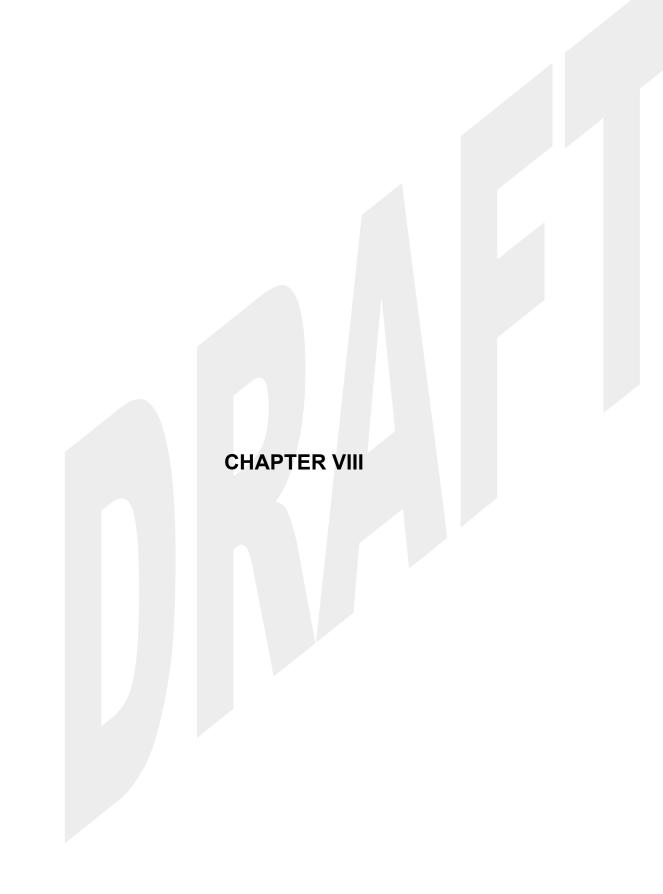
"Conviction" means finding of guilt (including a plea of nolo contendere) or imposition of sentence, or both, by any judicial body charged with the responsibility to determine violations of the federal or state criminal drug statues;

"Criminal drug statue" means a federal or non-federal criminal statue involving the manufacture, distribution, dispensing, use, or possession of any controlled substance;

"Employee" means the employee of a grantee directly engaged in the performance of work under a grant, including: (i) All "direct charge" employees; (ii) all "indirect charge" employees unless their impact or involvement is insignificant to the performance of the grant; and (iii) temporary personnel and consultants who are directly engaged in the performance of work under the grant and who are on the grantee's payroll. This definition does not include workers not on the payroll of the grantee (e.g., volunteers, even if used to meet a matching requirement; consultants or independent contractors not on the grantee's payroll; or employees of subrecipients or subcontractors in covered workplaces).

Monitoring

The City of Houston will monitor new housing and community development initiatives in accordance with existing standards for monitoring its other grant programs. A quarterly report is prepared identifying all newly funded programs that have been operating for ninety (90) days, and other programs that have not been monitored in the last twelve (12) months. From this report, a quarterly monitoring schedule is prepared. Monitoring reviews are required for all newly funded programs that have been operating ninety (90) days, as well as for problem agencies. Remaining programs are evaluated and if all remaining agencies cannot be monitored, priority is given to agencies with larger funding amounts. In no instance will an agency be **allowed to operate without being monitored** for more than twenty-four (24) months.



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